

MEXICAN FEDERALS WIN IMPORTANT VICTORIES

Crushing of Revolt Declared to be Near as War Planes Prepare to Assist in Offensives

(Continued from First Page)
now in Mexico City have told the rebels that they desire to get home quickly and more want to go should a special train be arranged.

A tourists' transportation committee composed of representatives of the Western Steamship Line, the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and others is working in close touch with Ambassador Morrow.

It is necessary, it is planned, to arrange for a special train from Mexico City to the Los Angeles port to Tampico, where a ship will be used to carry the tourists to the United States.

The committee was formed today at the suggestion of Ambassador Morrow, who is working with the Ambassador to assist in Tampico any of the marooned tourists who want to leave the capital.

NOGALES REBELS
WILL BE SENT NEW AID

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 6. (AP)—Gen. Francisco Madero, who was named rebel commander of troops of the northwest, advised Gen. Francisco Borquez, commander of rebel forces at Nogales, Sonora, that he is sending a force of 1000 men to reinforce the Nogales garrison.

Reports say a force of Federals consisting of 2500 men is en route from Baja California to launch an offensive against rebels.

The rebels, who are in the mountains and who are on the Mexican side of the border are virtually impasseable and such a journey could not be made in less than two or three days.

It is believed here that Federal forces will launch an air attack from a base at San Luis on rebels who are received with a show of concern, however, as it is known that Gov. Rodriguez has in his possession several airplanes of a semimilitary character.

UNITED STATES
TICKLES TELEGRAM

The government version of the happenings at Monterrey says that not more than 1000 men have been duped into thinking they are supporting the Federal government because they have been heard to shout "viva Gobierno Supremo."

The rebels, to the Ecuador forces for Terren, which they will reach probably early tomorrow.

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Between fifty and sixty of the several hundred American tourists

now in Mexico City have told the rebels that they desire to get home quickly and more want to go should a special train be arranged.

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NOGALES REBELS
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NOGALES (Ariz.) March 6. (AP)—Engineers returning from the Heredia-Monterrey highway this afternoon said more than 6000 Mayo and Yaqui Indians are now serving in the rebels.

The rebels declared they had seen but a few soldiers between the border and the Nogales capital. Approximately 400 soldiers are stationed at Hermosillo, but nearly the entire rebel force is heading south in pursuit of Federal forces of Gen. Cárdenas.

Gov. Fausto Tapia has ordered the engineers to continue the work on the highway under construction.

THIA JUANA FAILS

TO NEED REVOLUTION

SAN DIEGO, March 6. (Eduardo)—"Business as Usual" was the slogan at Tia Juana today, with the rebels track and other enterprises unaffected by the way of revolution sweeping Mexico.

Gen. Vicente S. Jacobs, commanding United States cavalry at Camp Kearne, has received no instructions from the War Department in connection with the Mexican revolution. He adds that the rebels are not threatening Mexico City. It was added at the department, however, that the Mexican government has not asked the United States for arms or munitions.

The rebels, under Gen. J. M. Aguirre at Tia Juana, are ready to attack the city of Monterrey, which they have seized.

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ANGELINO AMONG
SALTILLO'S MAROONED

J. A. Altamirano of 1015 West Twenty-third street is among the American citizens near the boundary of the United States and Mexico, according to the State department.

Altamirano, who was marooned in Mexico, according to the State department, was warned when the rebels took the city.

Along the Mexican-American border there are more than 7000 American troops ready to protect the American cities near the boundary.

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The Federal government's recapture of the city of Monterrey from the revolutionary forces is regarded in Washington as probably a turning point in the revolution.

The State department has been informed that the American citizens of Monterrey were warned when the rebels took the city.

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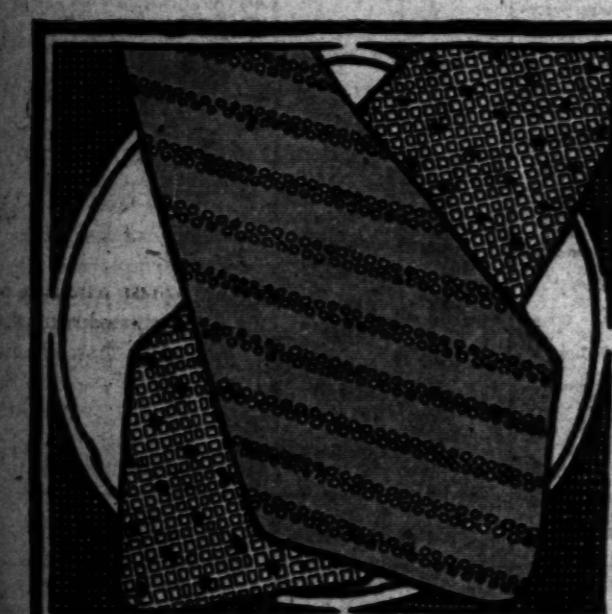
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FREE—two bottles of French Perfumes—your choice of two of the five odors
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postage, \$5.00. Go Vonne's a marvelous face powder,
all \$5—\$6.00 value for but \$5.00. This offer good only until Saturday
night, March 9th.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY

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DEATH TAKES
TOM TAGGARTIndiana's Veteran Democratic
Chieftain PassesEnd Comes After Several
Months of IllnessCareer One of Most Colorful
in Party's Annals

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6. (P)—

Thomas Taggart, veteran Indiana Democratic leader, died at his home here this morning following an illness of several months. He was 72 years of age. He had been in a critical condition since yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart returned from their summer home at Indianapolis, Monday last, tall and in October he underwent an operation for a stomach ailment. Since then he gradually had become weaker. Yesterday he took a turn for the worse.

His illness had prevented him from attending the Democratic national convention last year, the first he had missed for many years. A boom Taggart started for the nomination of Evans Wooten, Indianapolis banker, for the Presidency.

Taggart died a week ago.

RASTON SUPPORT

Taggart's influence in national Democratic politics last was felt in the long drawn-out New York convention of 1924, when he personally directed a move to nominate the late Indiana for President.

The convention was said to have been on the verge of turning to Ralston as a way out of the Smith-McAdoo deadlock when Ralston withdrew from the race because of his illness.

Born in Ireland November 17, 1854, Mr. Taggart came to America to begin a career that carried him into the United States Senate. Indiana leadership and national prominence followed him to the Senate and he became a mecca for leaders of both political parties.

Mr. Taggart married Eva D. Bryant of Garrett, Ind., in 1877. He leaves his widow, a son, Thomas D.

HOOSIER LEADER
GOES TO REWARDFortune Always Got Away
From PioneerOnce Wealthy Plumber Put
Money Into CarPlant Taken Over by Durant,
Then General MotorsBUICK DIES TOO
POOR FOR AUTOHARDY WITNESS
CONTROL FOUNDState Can Seize Property of
Subpoena DodgersAttempt to Create Channel
for Deposits AbandonedNew Avenue of Legal Action
Discovered by Managers

SACRAMENTO, March 6. (P)—

Desired witnesses in the impeachment of Judge Hardy of Los Angeles, who are beyond the jurisdiction of a subpoena to appear may be forced to come to the capital and testify on peril of the forfeiture of all property rights they hold in the State.

A new avenue of legal procedure has been discovered by members of the board of managers of the Bank of America, who had just sold their \$100,000 to indulge in a dream of a "horseless carriage." He had been experimenting with automobiles for several years.

FORTUNE USED UP

During the next two years he used his entire fortune in a series of "horseless carriages," none of which was a success. He was in debt when he finally developed a car he believed was practical.

Proof of his regard for and loyalty to friendship is shown in an incident in 1915, when, with forty-seven others, he was indicted on charges of election fraud. In 1916, he was exonerated, but his financial position was so poor that he spared no efforts until he had raised \$200,000, obtained the release of the entire forty-seven persons indicted with him.

During the thirty years of his leadership in Indiana politics and his twenty years' connection with national affairs, Taggart was said never to have deserted a friend in need.

He was an ardent believer in associationism as a factor to success. His friends related numerous instances in which he would pass through a crowded hall, meet people, and drop a few coins in the hat for the benefit of the less fortunate.

He was a man of many interests. He had a large farm in Xenia, Ohio, and was a member of the Indiana State Democratic committee in 1892. Three years later he was elected Mayor of Indianapolis, held office for three successive terms and retired to campaign for the fourth time.

CAREER IN COMMITTEE

It was in 1890 that Mr. Taggart was elected to his first term as a member of the Democratic National Committee. He was re-elected in 1904 and was made chairman of the committee after the national convention in St. Louis. Twice afterward, in 1908 and 1912, he was a member of the national committee, and after part leaders each time had refused his resignation.

Two men, former Senator Kern and Samuel M. Ralston, former Governor of Indiana, were said to be products of the Taggart school.

Taggart was a leader in politics throughout the Democratic party. One of the first political positions held by Mr. Taggart was chairman of the Indiana State Democratic committee in 1892. Three years later he was elected Mayor of Indianapolis, held office for three successive terms and retired to campaign for the fourth time.

Politics was not the only interest in Mr. Taggart's life, business and pleasure each having their part in development of this leader.

One business venture, his health record at French Lick, famous as a racing place, proved to be a financial camping ground, has attracted visitors from all sections of the United States. This hotel proved a mecca for both Republican and Democratic leaders. Its central location made it a meeting place for politicians from all parts of the country.

Mr. Taggart remained president of the French Lick interests until 1921, when he was succeeded by his son, Thomas D. Taggart. In his later years, Taggart spent practically all his time at French Lick, although he continued to maintain his home at Indianapolis.

PAROLE VIOLATOR HELD

ATLANTA (Ga.) March 6. (P)—

W. E. Krebs, who has completed an eighteen-month sentence on the chain gang in Fulton county on a bad-check charge, is held in jail here today awaiting the arrival of officers from San Quentin prison, California, where he is wanted for a parole violation.

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SHADOW OF WAR AGAIN ON CHINA

Nationalists and Kwangsi Clique at Odds

Both Sides Mobilizing for Probable Clash

Minor Conflicts Reported; Steamers Seized

SHANGHAI, March 6. (AP)—Chinese officialdom here considers that the tense situation has arisen between the Nationalist government and the so-called Kwangsi clique of military leaders and that the shadow of war again hangs over the country, with both sides rapidly mobilizing.

President Chiang Kai-Shek is massing 150,000 men in the Province of Kiangsi, and an armada is transferred from Shantung, where the revolt of troops under Chang Tsung-Chang apparently is at a standstill, to Kiangsi.

Meanwhile the Shanghai-Nanking railway has suspended traffic temporarily. In view of the movement of troops, the Nanking authorities have commanded seven Chinese steamers for troop transport, and have prohibited Chinese craft from passing Kliukiang up the Yangtze River.

FOREIGN TRADE SAFE

In turn the Kwangsi leaders, who have their headquarters at Wuhan (Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang) are detaining Chinese steamers at Hankow, but neither party is interfering with foreign shipping.

Minor conflicts already have been

GERMANS FILL JOBS BY RADIO

Experimental Broadcast in Berlin Successes Beyond All Expectations

BERLIN, March 6. (AP)—The first German attempt to get employers and unemployed together by radio succeeded beyond hopes of those fostering it.

The municipal employment offices had more jobs than men. In answer to an appeal over the government radio station for workers several thousand jobs were filled.

reported on the Human-Kiangsi border but the main forces are concentrated in the vicinity of Kiu-king. The National government has been dispatched to Kiangsi and the Nationalist capital is so denuded of troops that the cadets of the military academy are organizing as a defense force. Antiaircraft detachments are attacking the enemy airships which recently were purchased by the Kwangsi faction.

President Ibanez expressed his gratitude to Mr. Kellogg for "your wise initiative in restoring between Peru and Chile the ties of friendship on which we hope very soon to erect a direct and definite agreement between the two countries." He concluded his telegram by saying:

ACCORD IN SIGHT ON TACNA-ARICA

Chilean President Credits Kellogg's Efforts

Restoration of Friendship Declared Near

Messages of Courtesy Pass Between Nations

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)—Hopes for the settlement of the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru were revived here today in an exchange of telegrams between President Ibanez of Chile and Secretary Kellogg.

President Ibanez expressed his gratitude to Mr. Kellogg for "your wise initiative in restoring between Peru and Chile the ties of friendship on which we hope very soon to erect a direct and definite agreement between the two countries." He concluded his telegram by saying:

CREDIT TO KELLOGG

"This high statesmanship will soon lead. I am convinced, to a definite settlement highly satisfactory to both countries and meriting the applause of the whole world."

"It has been a great pleasure to me to have been privileged to take a part in restoring the ties of friendship between Chile and Peru and I again thank your excellency for your very courteous message, which I highly appreciate."

Secretary Kellogg sent a message to President Ibanez saying the telegram had afforded him the greatest pleasure.

"I much appreciate your kind thought of me," said Mr. Kellogg, "and your generous expressions regarding my desire to help to Chile and Peru in restoring friendly relations. I feel that the statesmanship and action taken by your Excellency and his excellency the President of Peru has had a far-reaching effect in smoothing and preparing the way for the negotiations which now are being carried on between the two governments with a

REBELLION BOON TO LINDBERGH

Flier Enjoys Obscurity as Journalists Keep Busy With Revolt News

MEXICO CITY, March 6. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is enjoying the relative obscurity into which the revolution has thrown him.

Since the beginning of the rebellion Sunday newspaper men here have been too busy with news of the revolt to do much more than keep a wary eye on him to be sure he does not depart suddenly or slope with his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow.

view to a definite agreement between them.

PEACE ANTICIPATED

"This high statesmanship will soon lead. I am convinced, to a definite settlement highly satisfactory to both countries and meriting the applause of the whole world."

"It has been a great pleasure to me to have been privileged to take a part in restoring the ties of friendship between Chile and Peru and I again thank your excellency for your very courteous message, which I highly appreciate."

IOWA HOUSE ADOPTS STERILIZATION BILL

DES MOINES, March 6. (AP)—The House of Representatives today passed the Public Health Commission bill calling for the sterilization of inmates of State institutions considered mentally unfit. The bill creates a State board of eugenics to pass on the matter of sterilization. The bill has not yet passed the Senate.

GERMAN URGES MINORITY RIGHT

Eloquent Plea Addressed to League Council

Better Protection Sought for Groups of People

Stresemann Gets Support of Canadian Leader

GENEVA, March 6. (AP)—Speaking calmly and eloquently before the League of Nations Council, Dr. Gustave Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, today delivered an address in behalf of improved protection for the rights of minority peoples.

There was no trace of the explosive emotion he had at the League session of the Council in December, when he had a wordy altercation with Foreign Minister Jozef of Poland over the question of German minorities in Polish Upper Silesia.

Proposing the creation of a special committee to study the whole problem of minorities, Dr. Stresemann declared in solemn tones that the peoples attached to nations not their own have "eternal right to keep their own language and to keep their souls and faith."

IDEA OPPOSED

He energetically opposed the idea that minorities gradually must be assimilated with the population among whom they live. He charged that minorities are not given a fair chance to present their grievances under the existing system and are filled with disillusionment, skepticism and even despair about the League's duty of which it is to protect them.

Dr. Stresemann warmly approved a proposal by Raoul Dandurand of Canada, whereby all fourteen members of the Council could have a representative on the commission committee as a substitute for the present committee of three. He expressed belief that minorities should have every opportunity to lay complaints before the Council and that the greatest publicity should accompany the entire procedure.

SPIRIT OF JUSTICE

Previously Mr. Dandurand, in support of his proposal, in an address on petitions from minority peoples, told the Council that it is actuated by a spirit of justice. He thinks that the attitude of mystery and silence which he said surrounds minority peoples encourages belief that the League is not fulfilling an obligation incumbent on it.

The committee of jurists which reported to the Council on the Dandurand proposal, said that it involves new rules which will require agreement between the Council and the states concerned. For one thing it aims at compelling the governments involved to forward to the Council certain communications at the request of the petitioners.

OKLAHOMANS TO MEET

Oklahomans will be welcomed by their new president, M. K. Hindu, next Tuesday evening, in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. Following the program there will be dancing.



She may be missing a lot

No girl wants to be a "wall-flower". Nor do fathers and mothers want their daughter to be one.

A telephone in the home will open the doorway to good times for this young person.



You can give your order to any telephone employee

Operators, installers, linemen, clerks—any one of our employees can take your order and will consider it a privilege to co-operate in giving you prompt service. Or just ask for our Business Office.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

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THURSDAY, MAR
PASADENA, CAL
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Excellent ins

180 North

ADDITIONAL

1800 Living Room, Library, Dining

2-CAR GARAGE, ETC.

THE LOT is about 100x100

for Sale. Call 2121

for Sale. Call

Steamships

13 including New and "Tadpoles"
YALE and HARVARD
to SAN FRANCISCO
•20 ROUND TRIP
2-day return trip
Arrive SAN FRANCISCO—Leave San Fran.
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3 hours
non-stop service to
San Diego

275

ONE WAY
COACH FARE

shortest, quickest
and most
comfortable way

To Ticket Offices and Travel Bureau
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MEMPHIS STORES FOR SALE—
large and small, every day in Times Want Ads



What have your clothes to do
with your motor car?

That's what a lot of men will wonder
when they open this week's Saturday
Evening Post and read the spectacular
two page color advertisement headed,
"A SUIT OF CLOTHES COST YOU AS
MUCH AS A MOTOR CAR."

The moment we knew this advertisement
was to appear, we determined to
call it to your attention.

First, because it is in the form of a
personal message from Alfred Decker,
president of the well-known firm which
manufactures Society Brand Clothes, and
one of the most remarkable personalities
in the clothing business.

And secondly, because it contains auth-
oritative inside information on the sub-
ject of clothes.

Here's a typical paragraph:
"You, sir, are very likely a man of

CONGRESS SETS OUTLAY RECORD

Vast Sum of \$9,291,599,377

Appropriated

Amount Exceeded Only at
Time of War

Budget Figures Passed in
Second Session

WASHINGTON, March 6. (UP)—Establishing a new high record for peace-time outlay for government expenses, the Seventy-eighth Congress appropriated the vast sum of \$9,291,599,377.

Although small compared to the appropriation of \$27,000,000 for the fiscal year 1918-1919 when this country was lending all its resources to win the World War, it exceeds by more than \$60,000,000 the total appropriation of the preceding Congress.

The Sixty-ninth Congress appropriated \$8,920,000,000 for government expenses. This at the time was a new high mark for peace times and surpassed by many millions the record of the Sixty-eighth Congress appropriations totaling \$7,935,000,000.

LARGE SUM FOR TAXES

Of the \$4,928,045,035 appropriated during the first session, the Seventy-eighth Congress appropriated \$40,000,000 for Mississippi Valley and \$20,000,000 for flood-control work. In the second session \$75,000,000 of the total was appropriated for tax returns.

For the first time since the Budget of the Budget was carried in 1922, the Seventy-eighth Congress in the second session appropriated more money than Director of the Budget submitted in estimates. The total, according to \$4,928,045,035, was exceeded by \$6,455,864. However, during the first session, Congress deducted \$9,321,779 from budget estimates.

The House Appropriations Committee, in making public a statement on the budget, pointed out that the total amount appropriated by the second session was \$1,321,122, exclusive of postal receipts totaling \$841,905,320, all of which was expended.

APPROPRIATIONS MADE

In an explanatory note the committee said that the totals of appropriations did not include many which were carried in private

LITTLE EGYPT AND WAFFLE MAN OF CHICAGO FAIR AGAIN MEET

CHICAGO, March 6. (UP)—"Little Egypt," credited with having introduced the oriental dance to America, and Edgar J. Gurd, who says he was the first man to offer waffles for public sale in America, met last night and recalled the days of their glory.

"Little Egypt" is Fredah Masahr, wife of a restaurant owner, a well-known domestic person according to her neighbors, and a woman who regards present-time dancing as highly improper. Back in 1893, during the Chicago World's Fair, she did a waltz with the magnets of the Midway Pleasure.

Gurd, now an engraver, sold his patterned pancakes at two booths which operated not far from the Egyptian Tent. Where she was dancing those days, said that Congressman Bloom of New York was a concessionaire on the Midway, and that he composed the oriental music for her dance. It is the winter weather, Gurd said, that has since been invariably associated with this type of terpsichore.

Mrs. Masahr was brought to America from Egypt especially for the exposition. As soon as her dancing began to win favor she was featured and later toured the country.

The meeting of these two, who played parts in the 1893 exposition, took place at a gathering called for the purpose of boasting the 1933 fair.

ROCKEFELLER IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, March 6. (UP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrived here today with the intention of starting a tour through Palestine.

Clapp Won Fame as
Cleanser of Politics

WASHINGTON, March 6. (UP)—Moses Edwin Clapp, Senator from Minnesota from 1901 to 1917, died at his home here today. Mr. Clapp was 78 years of age and was a Republican.

In 1901 he was elected to the Senate to fill a vacancy and was re-elected for succeeding terms until 1917. After his retirement he remained here.

Clapp was a leading figure in the Senate two decades ago. He was prominent in the investigation of campaign expenditures in 1912 and introduced the bill to prohibit the spending of campaign funds from one state to another. He also was active in the investigation of lobbying and was greatly interested in legislation designed to prevent monopolies.

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant
Diuretic
to the Kidneys

As all desire, 75c a box. Price-Millennium Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

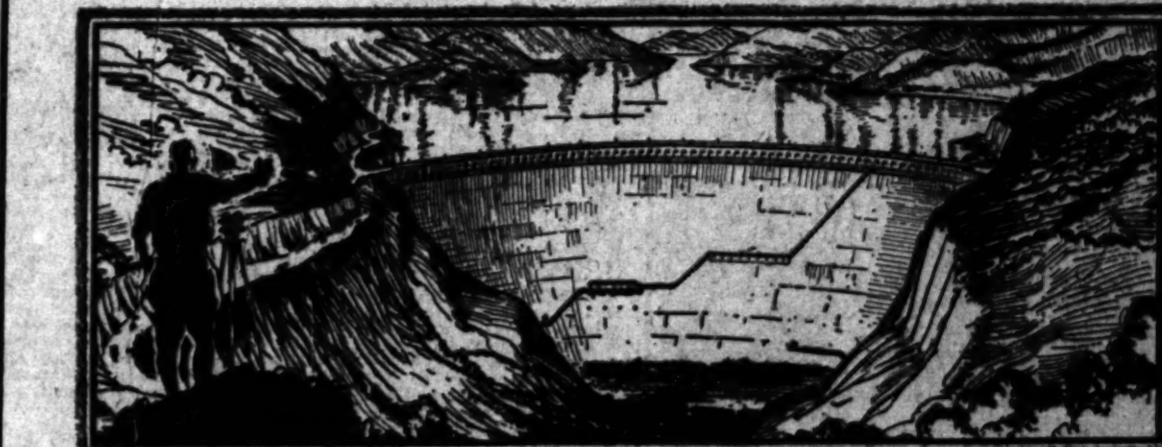
Kidneys Bothering You?

Deal Promptly with Kidney and
Bleeder Irrregularities.

DOES every day find you tired and
drowsy spells? Are kidney eruptions acute, too
frequent or burning in passage? Don't take chance!
Help your kidneys at the first sign of trouble. For
natural kidney action to cleanse your blood of
poisons, name, use **DOAN'S PILLS**. Use
when you feel weak. Ask your neighbor.

EXCHANGES—

Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging
things they no longer want for useful and desirable
objects—by watching **TIMES WANT ADS**



President Hoover

Regards Public Work as
Prosperity's Stabilizer

AZUSA is the Nerve Center of the Greatest Public Work Ever Undertaken in Southern California

Public work always spreads prosperity. President Hoover has said he intends to rely on the proper timing of public construction in order to insure continuous national prosperity.

Right now in Los Angeles County is beginning the largest public work ever undertaken in Southern California—the building of the San Gabriel Dam.

This is the largest dam in the world—one-third larger than Boulder Dam. Five to seven years will be required for construction. Hundreds of men will be employed. \$25,000,000 will be spent.

Azusa is the Gateway to the Dam—the nerve center—the base of operations. The general contractors' offices are in Azusa. All materials must be relayed from Azusa to the Dam. All traffic is routed through Azusa. All workmen reach Azusa first when leaving the Dam. Many will establish their families in Azusa to take advantage of schools, churches, stores, etc.

This little town of 6,000 people is already feeling the NEW PROSPERITY that seems destined to double and treble her population within the next year or so.

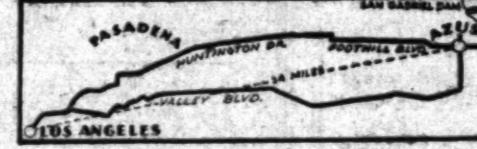
Real estate activity is tremendously accelerated. Azusa has always been outside the circle of real estate inflation but this new impulse—the San Gabriel Dam—is creating a legitimate increase in values.



You should investigate Azusa at once if you want to benefit fully and completely from her "golden period" of the next seven years.

Buy a home here. Buy a business. Build homes to rent. Buy citrus acreage. Establish your factory here. The opportunities are legion. Come and investigate. Talk to any business man or city official. Ask the Chamber of Commerce for its new booklet revealing Azusa Opportunities.

AZUSA



GATEWAY TO THE \$25,000,000 SAN GABRIEL
FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

Address Azusa Chamber of Commerce,
City Hall Building, Azusa, California

HARRIS & FRANK.

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

DRY LAW'S NEW
MOLARS FALSELawyers Tell Bootleggers
Teeth Can't BiteManhattan's Speakeasies
Defy Jones MeasureLegal Lights Offer Hope to
Gin DispensersBY TOM PETTETE
NEW YORK, March 6. (Exclusive)—The gin mills of this town raised their curtains and dusted off their welcome signs today after a couple of nights of quaking in the dark in fear of the Jones Law which appeared to them to be equipped with a full set of teeth.

The speakeasy proprietors have been talking to their lawyers and seem to have acquired a bit of the courage that sometimes comes out of the bottles they sell. At any

Personality--As a Business,
Social and Professional
Asset!What Do People Really
Think of You?Do they like you, dislike you, or simply
forget you?Do you think you make a good "first im-
pression" or one that does your best
self an injustice?Do people seek you out or leave you out?
Do you desire a more successful person-
ality?You may be missing chances for personal
happiness and business success, because
of LITTLE THINGS which turn people
away from you. This famous fascinating
woman shows you how to make things
come your way!With a pleasing personality you can
attract and hold the attention of people,
and create more demand for yourself
commercially and socially.Without a pleasing personality you are
disgraceful, and look it. Don't be mis-
led by your own opinion of yourself!

Elsie Lincoln Benedict

whose own radiant personality and her renown as a lecturer are the
results of the laws she expounds. She is a LIVING ILLUSTRATION3 ENTERTAINING LECTURES
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 10, 11, 12

Trinity Auditorium

Grand at Ninth

Admission Free

MANUFACTURER'S
OUTLET

For a limited time only, The Jane Ryan Dress Shops are offering to the buying public the mammoth stock of a prominent wholesaler, who must turn his merchandise into cash at once. This is not an ordinary sale . . . it is an extraordinary opportunity to purchase finer type apparel at a mere fraction of its worth. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Larger Women.

Thousands of Beautiful NEW

Dresses

For Juniors, Misses, Women and
Larger Women. Sizes 12 to 54½.\$9.95
Values
to \$19.75\$12.95
Values
to \$22.75\$14.95
Values
to \$25Smart, New
HATS . . . \$4.95
Values to \$7.50

Coats

For Juniors, Misses, Women and
Larger Women. Sizes 12 to 54½.\$19.95
Values
to \$29.75\$24.95
Values
to \$39.75\$29.95
Values
to \$49.75Clever Spring
HATS . . . \$7.45
Values to \$12.50Smart and unusual Dresses for street and sports wear . . . lovely Evening
Gowns at \$9.95 and \$14.95 . . . clever Coats for dress and sports . . .
beautiful Millinery . . . supply your summer's needs NOW!Extra
saleswomen
and
and
prompt
service!
Jane Ryan
Dress Shops
713 West Seventh St.
BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWERThis is your
opportunity to
BUY and
SAVE!ASSASSINATION
STIRS NIPPONYamamoto Slaying Causes
Political ControversyHouse Condolences Draw
Proletarian AttackTerroristic Methods Laid to
Ruling Classes

TOKIO, March 6. (UPI)—Complete elimination of discrimination against women in the membership and government of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, it was announced today, is proposed in an overture adopted by the Presbyterian general council in session here. The council is the national executive body of the denomination.

Under Presbyterian law the overture must be presented to the general assembly at St. Paul, May 23, next, and if adopted it then must go down to the 294 presbyteries for referendum. Approval by a majority of the presbyteries would make the overture effective.

The action of the general council today, it was announced, is the result of a thorough investigation into the entire status of women in the church, made by a special committee.

Furthermore the law leaves the penalty largely at the discretion of the judge, and the judges in this district are familiar with the whole liquor situation.

HITTING ON ALL SIX
With the speakeasies hitting on all six cylinders and the nerves of both bartenders and patrons quelled for the moment, a canary in the legal lights has sprung from the uncomfortable confines of Federal courtrooms in order to get their reaction to the latest attempt of the Jones to enforce prohibition.

After a vote had been taken, Jotaro Kawakami, a proletarian, delivered an angry speech in which he charged that the assassination was illustrative of terroristic methods by which the ruling class had downed the radicals.

A Minseito, or opposition deputy, in the course of an interpolation, accused the government of failing to protect members of the Diet adequately during sessions.

While the assassination has caused a stir in political circles, qualified observers do not expect any important aftermath.

Hokou Kuroda, who . . . stabbed Yamamoto, is a member of the new ultrapatriots, an obscure organization known as the "League of the Seven Times Born," indicating that their members pursue their purpose impulsively through seven existences.

Kuroda told the police that he had urged Yamamoto to resign from the

"all bad" and said it struck at citizens and bootlegger alike, but are of the opinion the percentage of convictions will take a severe drop.

They admitted, however, they will still talk more freely after a few prosecutions are attempted under the law which became effective only last Saturday.

Charles Frestone, an attorney who has had considerable success in minor criminal cases, does not believe in the Jones law.

"Such a severe measure will tend only to make convictions harder," he said. "I do not like the Jones law but I am in favor of the clause it contains which gives judges power

to sentence offenders."

AIMED AT ALIENS

William Bissell, another lawyer who has appeared in recent liquor cases, is of the opinion the law will be upheld in the courts. "I believe that any person accused of carrying liquor in his car should be tried on the charge and face ten years in prison. Possession of liquor alone remains a misdemeanor. But Mr. Kroop seems a loophole.

"If a person is accused for possession he points out, 'while he was standing still and the arresting officer had not seen him move, he could not be prosecuted for anything except possession. The same applies to liquor trucks when they are parked.'

Milton Kroop, a midtown lawyer,

took the darkest view of the new law. He indignantly pointed to the fact that it makes it mandatory that any person accused of carrying liquor face a grand jury if indicted, be tried on the felonious charge and face ten years in prison.

Possession of liquor alone remains a misdemeanor. But Mr. Kroop seems a loophole.

"If a person is accused for possession he points out, 'while he was standing still and the arresting officer had not seen him move, he could not be prosecuted for anything except possession. The same applies to liquor trucks when they are parked.'

BUSTER KEATON, the world's funniest "serious" comedian of the screen—who never smiles, but makes all the world smile. Now appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's uproarious hit, "Spuds MacKenzie."

STOCKTON, March 6. (UPI)—With

the condition of a 16-year-old girl

declared critical and autumurines ex-
pecting her to die, John Paunier,

28, employed as a janitor in the

Central Methodist Church for the

past two months, is being held in

jail on a statutory charge.

The allottments include: San Di-

ego Harbor, \$6,000 and Los An-

geles Harbor, \$175,000.

The girl, who was found unconscious

in a room at the home of her

parents, was admitted to a hospital

and is in a critical condition.

The allottments include: San Di-

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The allottments include: San Di-

ES DIXIE
GENTLE POSSES
HEALS EGYPT
BALANCED CAR
MODERN IDEA

Plan is the most
of skin remedies
to be used. Grease
the leather skin. It
the INSTANTLY and
completely terminating
diseases. At all degrees
of severity.

FREE

Don't Get Up Now

Day, Dr. Lee, Physician,
says, "Don't Get Up Now." The
plan is the most
of skin remedies
to be used. Grease
the leather skin. It
the INSTANTLY and
completely terminating
diseases. At all degrees
of severity.

WHEEL CHILDREN

It's easy for the little
ones to get up now.
They wouldn't if they
had the right kind of
skin. The plan
is the most
of skin remedies
to be used. Grease
the leather skin. It
the INSTANTLY and
completely terminating
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YEAR MARK

It's easy for the little
ones to get up now.
They wouldn't if they
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the leather skin. It
the INSTANTLY and
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of severity.

the house
there are
old Golds'

Annual Automobile Show Holding Sway at Shrine Civic Auditorium Until Monday

"Taking 'em for a Ride"



suited in automobiles which are balanced in all particulars. They undoubtedly present the greatest dollar value ever offered to the public.

All this, however, has been accomplished through the years of development and by continuous effort.

This balance and increased value of the 1929 automobile are due to improvements in car appearance and car performance. Both of these factors are the result of engineering and manufacturing skill plus mechanical ingenuity.

Even in the three factors of the automobile there is the result of unceasing effort by engineers, and victories gained by them either in new refinements or manufacturing economies being passed on to the consumers in the form of added value.

The vital importance of car appearance has resulted in the development of the artist-engineer. His work embraces the imaginative and the practical. The artist-engineer must sense the public's trend in automobile styles, interiors, exterior, and harmonies, and likewise appreciate, and furthermore,

regulate these lines so that they conform to the mechanical design of the car and are practical from a manufacturing standpoint.

DYNAMOMETERS USED

The engineers who have improved car performance have worked on somewhat similar lines. They knew what features of car performance appealed most desirable to the public, and then sought to give proper mechanical construction to these features without sacrificing any other characteristic.

This work of creating a balanced automobile has been assisted by new and modern methods of accurately testing and proving new and different types of dynamometers which can be adjusted to give the same results as actual driving, and the use of such facilities as that afforded by modern research laboratories and the previous grounds, enabling engineers to obtain in a few weeks results which would require years of owner-driving to duplicate.

The difficulties these engineers have had to contend with can be seen by comparing some of the major performance requirements. The engine must be powerful, yet quiet; capable of high-speed performance but with gasoline economy; with quick acceleration yet having the maximum of climbing ability; a minimum of service requirements with maximum dependability and long life.

Each of these contradicts one or more of the same group. But this list of contradictions failed to daunt the engineers who have driven, bit by bit, to design an automobile as nearly perfect in all features as possible.

Working hand in hand with the design engineers have been the production engineers. Their duty was to find new and better manufacturing methods. These better methods do not necessarily mean less costly ways of performing operations but demand methods which result in increased accuracy and the establishment of finer manufacturing methods. Improved manufacturing methods have made possible the design of the day, make possible today's finer automobiles at moderate prices.

This year may well be termed one of achievement in the industry through the introduction of the balanced automobile. The cars of 1929 are the result of the best facilities in all the features; the pioneering public has desired and at a value greater than ever.

Many Display Deep Interest Over Principle

In the last couple of years there has been an increase in interest in the air-cooling principle for automobile engines. Much of this interest has been aroused by the performance of air-cooled airplane power plants, states Ralph Hamilton, president of Franklin Motors Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

The air-cooled engine will attract show visitors to the Franklin booth.

The beauty and luxury of the Franklin cars are also a magnet.

Franklin cars have very low lines, finished in very attractive color combinations. Interiors of the enclosed models particularly, show the high standard of luxury and comfort.

The designers of these interiors furnished them for the comfort of passengers and finished them to please the artistic sense. They are in three sizes—models 120, 130 and 157. The wheelbases are 120, 125 and 132 inches respectively. They have numerous exclusive features.

PROPER LUBRICATION LOWERS REPAIR COST

The automobile equipped for efficient four-cylinder lubrication seldom requires repair to its motor because of excessive wear in the upper motor parts, says C. C. Bogardus of the Up-Cyl Oil Company, manufacturers of Up-Cyl oil and the Up-Cyl oiler. Cars which are not equipped for the lubrication of the upper motor parts have friction in the upper parts of the motor, which means wear.

"Motorists who would keep maintenance costs at the lowest figure and prolong the life of their cars must have sufficient motor-cylinder lubrication," says Bogardus. "Without this lubrication heavy repair bills result. Up-Cyl oil is vaporized directly into the carburetor by the Up-Cyl oiler and forms a protective film on the motor-cylinder parts."

"The crank-case oil does not effectively lubricate the upper motor parts because it is driven down in contact with the raw gasoline. Up-Cyl oil retains its full lubricating qualities in gasoline."

SHOW VISITORS SEEKING FACTS

Car's Mechanical Features Closely Inspected

Score Card Enables Many Comparisons

Changes Noted in Build of Many Makes

"Keeping score" at the automobile show is the latest, being introduced at the Buick exhibit of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Thousands of score cards are being issued at the Buick display for guidance of visitors in their critical tour through the various exhibits.

On the score card are thirteen important questions regarding automotive service, mechanism and new features. The questions carry a score card for comparison. Buick with blank spaces to be filled in by the show visitors who desire to make comparisons.

These score cards are actually of value to those who seek to know what features of car performance appeal most to the public, and then sought to give proper mechanical construction to these features without sacrificing any other characteristic.

This work of creating a balanced automobile has been assisted by new and modern methods of accurately testing and proving new and different types of dynamometers which can be adjusted to give the same results as actual driving, and the use of such facilities as that afforded by modern research laboratories and the previous grounds, enabling engineers to obtain in a few weeks results which would require years of owner-driving to duplicate.

"While style is one of the predominant features of the show, the public may not even notice it, for the result of further than a score card," Tuttle continued. Visitors are interested in the mechanical features,

CHRYSLER GIVES PRAISE TO LOCAL DEALER ORGANIZATION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. (Exclusive)—Walter P. Chrysler, motor-car manufacturer, upon arrival here today from Hawaii, paid sincere tribute to the progressive spirit of Los Angeles business men in general and the motor-car dealer body in particular for the spectacular rebirth of the Automobile Show from the ashes of yesterday. "The reopening today of the Los Angeles Automobile Show while the ashes of yesterday's holocaust were still cooling is typical of the dauntless and progressive business men and women that have made Los Angeles a great city," Chrysler told newspaper correspondents.

"Los Angeles should be congratulated for the indomitable spirit displayed by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association," said Chrysler. "They have carried on the best traditions of the automobile industry."

their construction and relation to each other.

In going over the Buick chassis it is pointed out that with its six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, almost one-fifth more powerful than heretofore, the other units have been strengthened accordingly. The improvements have been obtained largely through refinements of the engine. There has been 13 per cent increase in the piston displacement in the larger motor which is used in the models of the 121 and 130-inch wheelbase models. The engine is increased in size in the motor used in the models of the 116-inch wheelbase.

The balance of added power is due to changes in the carburetor and manifold system, redesigned camshaft and a new camshaft reducing back pressure to a minimum.

"The mechanical fuel pump has been substituted for the vacuum tank, thereby insuring the proper flow of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions."

"The features which have given Buick a vibrationless engine have been still further refined. All the

other established Buick engineering features are retained and improved."

Among the prominent screen players who have visited the auto show and enjoyed keeping score is Miss Jean Arthur, who accepted the invitation to "Get behind the wheel and get the facts."

SOUTHWEST AIR LINE PLANNED THIS SUMMER

Preparations for the inauguration of an air passenger service from St. Louis into Texas and the Southwest indicate establishment by next summer of a transcontinental air line across the southern border States with western terminus at Los Angeles. Eric P. Halliburton, president and general manager of the Southwestern Air Fast Express, who ordered five all-metal, trimotored Ford transports, announced that by the middle of May his company expects to have a passenger route established to Los Angeles, Pa., and will extend the line into Los Angeles unless adequate air service is provided to that city by others.

LOCAL TRUCK FACTORY NOW LARGEST WEST OF CHICAGO

Since its inception eighteen years ago the Marmon Motor Car Company has grown to vast proportions. The plant at Burbank, Calif., now covers an area of twenty-six acres. The buildings comprise a delivered in 1911. The work of im-

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Pleasure Car and Truck Exhibits Being Reassembled for Inspection of Visiting

NEW CARS MAKE DECIDED HITS

Stutz and Jordan Lines Offer Debut Models

Two Black Hawks Demand Broad Attention

Latest Type Motors boast Brilliant Power

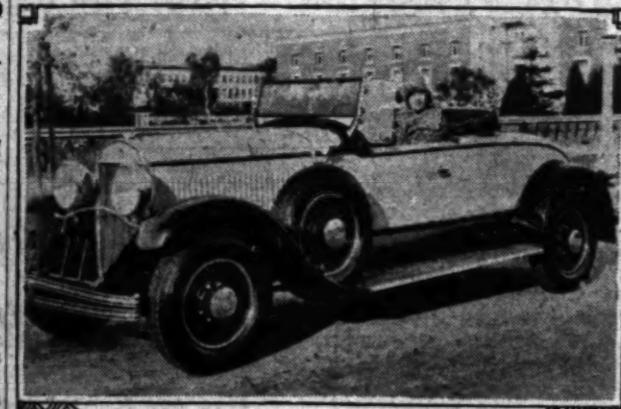
Two new automobiles that have been getting close attention of automobile-show visitors are the Stutz and Black Hawk, displayed by Marshall & Campbell. This is the first time Los Angeles people have had opportunity to see these cars in a public display, as they arrived just a few days before the show opened.

"Both the Stutz and Black Hawk are outstanding because of their beauty, mechanical excellence and numerous exclusive features that recommend them to particular people interested in quality automobiles," stated W. W. Campbell, "Stutz finer than ever, and Black Hawk improved."

The 1929 Stutz vertical eight-power plant with its overhead cam shaft now develops 115 horsepower at 3600 revolutions per minute. Numerous refinements have been added to its silent operation, smooth and powerful drive. Stutz continues its wheel bases of 134 and 145 inches.

There are two Black Hawks, one with a six-cylinder engine developing eighty-five horsepower and the other with a straight-eight L-head

Chrysler Imperial Exhibited



The Greer-Robbins Company is showing, among other models, the above custom sport roadster.

type motor giving ninety horsepower. Like the Stutz, they have dual ignition and special carburetion. The new model has a four-speed transmission, but the booster brake is optional. Wheel base of the Black Hawks is 127½ inches. They made their appearance this year after being in course of development for two years.

JORDAN OFFERING NEW AUTOMOBILE

Everybody who attends the automobile show naturally is interested in the new cars that are making their first appearance, and among

these is the 1929 Jordan, declares Harry C. Lord, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company. Jordan distributor.

"The new Jordan is of the straight-eight type and outperforms all former Jordan offerings, which were noted for their performance ability," asserted Mr. Lord. "One gets a 'kick' this year when he takes the wheel of this new car because of its amazing acceleration and great smoothness."

"The new engine offers eighty-five brake horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute, and no matter where one drives there always seems to be a great lot of power in reserve."

"The cars are beautiful both inside and out. Some of the models are extremely smart and striking, model being done in silver, black and vermillion, with vermillion leather upholstery."

UTILITY TO AID AIRMEN WITH SIGNS

Gas Company Will Letter Buildings to Assist Planes Seeking Parts

A co-operative effort on behalf of aviation was announced last night by F. H. Viven and A. F. Bridge, vice-presidents of the Southern Counties Gas Company.

Buildings and other properties of this public utility in nearly a dozen cities and towns from Santa Barbara to Newport are to be lettered at once with large airway markings, many of them 150 feet long.

The signs will carry the name of the town in letters twelve to twenty feet high. Arrows will point to the nearest airport. The signs are being painted according to specifications issued by the United States Department of Commerce and with the advice of the aeronautical committee of the California Development Association.

The new markers will be visible to all planes that fly over them on reasonably clear days, and many of them are to be flood-lighted after sundown as an aid to planes in the night.

Painted in the list of Southern California towns are the lines of the Southern Counties Gas Company system so far scheduled to receive the new markers are Santa Barbara, Pomona, Ontario, Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Long Beach, and San Pedro, and the San Joaquin port.

The paint crews were busy yesterday putting the finishing touches on the signs which stretches for more than 150 feet along the route of the new airway between Santa Barbara and the warehouse at Ventura. The entire work for ten cities will be completed in about thirty days, according to the announcement yesterday.

PORT BUSINESS BOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO: March 8.—The February report of business at Mills Field, San Francisco's municipal airport, shows 2085 flights with 3217 passengers, a gain of approximately 20 per cent over January and 90 per cent over February of last year.

TEST MANY CARS

Exclusive of the corporation's own products, engineers at General Motors proving ground have tested fifty-six other makes of motor cars, manufactured in the United States and abroad.

ENORMOUS BILL PAID

General Motors during the year 1928 paid freight charges consider-

ably in excess of \$8,000,000 to more than 300 railroad companies.

DETROIT: March 8. (P)—The hazards of motor-car manufacturing in the early years of the industry are strikingly emphasized in the long list of automobiles that came into being, lasted a short while, and passed out of the picture, to live today only in memory.

The list of cars that made way for the survival of the fittest is long, numbering into the hundreds, and not more than three letters are needed in the alphabetical list of them. Oddly enough, the years of the greatest casualty were those that marked the beginning of the industry.

Prospects of big profits and removal of the prejudice against "new" cars caused many to enter into the field of automobile production. Many of the cars now only a memory were mechanical failures, while others passed out of the market for financial reasons—lack of capital, lack of selling power, too much competition, combination of manufacturing companies, and other reasons.

PIONEERS LISTED

Cars on the market today that were real pioneers in the automobile industry probably can be counted on the fingers of two hands. Gone are the Duryea of 1893, the Columbia electric of 1896, the Empire of 1898, and Elmore of 1901; the Haynes-Apperson of 1895; the Haynes of 1900; the Kenosha of 1901; the Jackson of 1902; the Ohio electric of 1900, the Pope-Hartford of 1902, the Pope-Robinson of 1903, and the Pope-Toledo of 1906; the Stevens-Duryea of 1902 and scores upon scores of others.

NUMEROUS MERGERS

Many other mergers and consolidations took place in the ensuing years. Perhaps none involved the huge assets that were concerned in the combination of production capacity, taking place in 1928. More than \$500,000,000 in total assets were affected with the merging of the Chrysler and Dodge Brothers, Inc., heading the list with \$225,000,000 in balance sheet assets.

TRUCKS GAIN ATTENTION

Moreland Display Duplicated for Exhibit Being Held in Auditorium

Moreland trucks being displayed at the sixteenth annual Automobile Show constitute the largest truck exhibit ever presented at an automobile show anywhere, according to W. R. Forker, of the Moreland Sales Corporation.

"Throng of motorists, attracted by the brilliance of the Moreland display," Forker says, "realized, perhaps for the first time, the advancements made during the past few years by the motor-truck industry."

The Moreland line on display in the Shrine Civic Auditorium, duplicating those destroyed by fire. Forker declares, contains a unit for every type of truck transportation.

"Visitors inspecting the Moreland exhibit, he says, say that it is nearly three times as safe to drive in Los Angeles as in Chicago."

"There are now 745,229 motor vehicles registered in Los Angeles county, of which approximately 420,000 are registered within the city limits. Last year, there were 320 traffic fatalities within the city limits, which shows one fatality for every 1349 automobiles."

"In the past they looked for good appearance, of course, but were more particular about the sturdiness and mechanical features of each car."

"The De Soto six display has been thronged ever since the show started, for the cars combine performance with driving ease."

"The engines in these cars develop fifty-five brake horsepower at 2000 rpm, with a maximum power of 1500 pounds. The supercargo marks the very latest development in heavy hauling, enabling truck operators to move loads once considered far too large for motor trucks."

"The Supercargo, in addition to being a powerful truck in its own right, has the power of a huge tractor. A large motor, oversize gears, and extra-heavy transmission enable it to haul a trailer with a gross weight of 10,000 pounds."

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ARTEST RESORTS FOR

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ORTS
PAREL

*Authentic May
Company Replicas
in Sports Apparel
Shop, Third Floor
"Fashion without
Extravagance"*



*GOUPY jacket front
in sheer, rose-colored
replica, the fingered
length jacket
belted frock back
cumbered in deeper
shade, \$69.50.*



TRADE WON

AMERICAN GOODS

March 6. (Part I)

have con-

tinued at this year's

Trade Show

the first time

in the displays

of the latest

and most

modern lines of

goods.

WOLFS

PALACE

MOVED BY FIRE

March 6. (Part I)

Princess

Chanel

purple.

The

quarter coat and

skirt in

tweed effect and

bow in

crepe, \$79.50. (All

the lines can be

seen.

TUCK-IN

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ORANGE COUNTY LIQUOR RAID

Jail Filled With Arrested Bootleggers

District Attorney Issues Warrants by Wholesale

Beach Cafes Greatest Offenders

SANTA ANA, March 6.—Repeating their memorable assault of a year ago upon the liquor traffic, Orange county authorities today launched a new and unexpected bolt against the ranks of the bootleggers and "speak easies" with a general round-up that is rapidly closing the County jail.

Dr. E. C. Clegg, attorney against cafes that are said to have been furnishing liquor to high school students, the drive had brought twenty-two prisoners into jail today, the number including five cafe owners. Among these was Mrs. Dorothy Mahon, 32, widow of Dr. Clegg's son, Orville R. Mahon, who was slain last November 15 at the California Gun Club by John W. Montgomery, game keeper, who later was sentenced to San Quentin for manslaughter.

Between seventy and eighty warrants for arrest or possession of liquor were prepared last night by Dist.-Atty. E. H. West, Jr., culminating a secret investigation of liquor conditions that has been in progress during the last three months.

Today a score of officers working under direction of the District Attorney and Sheriff Jernigan started the round-up.

Opening the drive in the Seal Beach and Cypress districts, the following day, a score of officers worked along the coast and later extended their operations to the interior districts. The arrests included Jimmy Burns, 47, years of age; George Gleason, 44, and Sherman Morris, 64, and Mrs. Mahon, all Seal Beach cafe owners. Frank Higginson, 47, years of age, Seal Beach cafe owner; Carter Dean, 30, Seal Beach service-station proprietor; James L. Garrett, Huntington Beach oil worker; James Doyle, 23, Seal Beach bartender; W. F. Snyder, 35, Seal Beach painter; Mrs. George B. Weller, Bernice Meeks, Hubert Meeks, Walter Meeks, Frank Showalter, A. E. Johnson, William Hall, Harry Barnett, J. D. Laney, M. C. Stanley, Harry Paul, Thurston.

The drive resulted, according to Dist.-Atty. West, from numerous complaints that cafes, particularly along the beaches, were dispensing liquor to high school students from Long Beach and other cities.

These complaints led to the attention of the District Attorney, who referred him to lay the matter quietly before the Board of Supervisors. The board approved his plan of investigation, and a survey was immediately started.

The first "find" was made, came when a so-called "Turner" gang was raided and Bob Turner, Thomas White, Lonnie Spiegel and others were prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of young girls. Evidence discovered in this case, said West, led him to believe that the "grocer boy slugger" came before the Board of Supervisors, he said. The board approved his plan of investigation, and a survey was immediately started.

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New Head of Health Board

PASADENA, March 6.—Dr. William F. Wagner, assistant surgeon at the Pasadena Hospital, will assume the position acting head of the city health department as soon as Dr. Warren F. Fox, city health officer for the last four years, presents his resignation. It was announced today by City Manager R. V. Clegg. Dr. Fox was expected to resign late today, but due to the fact that Mr. Clegg was called out of the city, the scheduled resignation would not become effective until tomorrow.

Although he received any definite information regarding the actual cause for Dr. Fox's virtual dismissal, the City Manager declared that a health officer needed "who will give closer attention to the immediate needs of the city instead of spending unessential health programs."

Dr. Wagner, who will serve as temporary city health officer, is the son of Dr. W. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon.

AHEIM MAN IN WAR ZONE

ANAHEIM, March 6.—Among the Americans caught in the revolution, H. J. Aheim, 28, Elmer, a mine operator who left this city about February 1 for Coquimbo, located about 100 miles from Santiago, said that he has no word from his husband, who has applied for Mexican citizenship papers in order to obviate passport difficulties. Mr. Wilson was accompanied to his mine by E. L. Watson of Orange.

NEW MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

SOUTH PASADENA, March 6.—In order to make room for a San Marino member of the South Pasadena High school board, Board of Education Chairman W. H. Weldon, the board chairman, will present his resignation Thursday night, it was learned today.

F. W. Husted, chairman of the San Marino elementary school board of education, will be named to fill out the two remaining years of Weldon's term.

Mr. Weldon will continue as trustee of the elementary school board.

AUTOIST TAKEN TO JAIL

City Employee of South Pasadena Arrests Man Following Accident

SOUTH PASADENA, March 6.—Ralph S. Armour of 418 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, a real-estate salesman, was jailed here today after his automobile is said to have struck Miss Daisy Bier of 289 Ohio street, Pasadena, as the pedestrian was crossing the intersection of Fremont avenue and Mission street.

After his capture by Fugit, Armour was turned over to Officer Fred Ludlow and lodged in the City Jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid. No bail was set.

Miss Bier was taken to the Pasadena Hospital, where X-ray pictures will be taken.

It was said Husted's car collided with a car which was driving on the wrong side of the road.

LEGISLATION GETS AID

Glenelad Chamber in Favor of Senate Bill No. 416

GLENDALE, March 6.—Indorsement of Senate Bill No. 416, now before the State Legislature, was voted last night by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. T. G. Young, chairman of the aviation department, had outlined the various measures that are now being considered at Sacramento for the regulation and control of aviation and airplane pilots in California.

Between seventy and eighty war veterans were prepared last night by Dist.-Atty. E. H. West, Jr., culminating a secret investigation of liquor conditions that has been in progress during the last three months.

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BILL DISTRIBUTOR PAYS HEAVY FINE

CHINO, March 6.—Morris Leathers, Scotch trick failed to work in Chino, he was arrested by Chief of Police Harold J. Henry, charged with distributing handbills and other literature for a Los Angeles radio station, he was told. The chief said he was told that the radio station, which he was told to obtain a license to do so, Leathers told Chief Henry it was his way of doing business. He didn't take to a license, he was told to do so by the police. Judge Ralph Homan failed to find any violation of the law.

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VIOLENT DEATH LIST LARGE IN VENTURA

SANTA PAULA, March 6.—With the addition of Tom McClure's name to the list of those who have met violent death in this county since the first of the year, fifteen are shown on the record. McClure was killed in a Ventura-avenue field accident yesterday. Person not known left this city about February 1 for Coquimbo, located about 100 miles from Santiago, Son.

Mrs. Wilson today said that she has no word from her husband, who has applied for Mexican citizenship papers in order to obviate passport difficulties. Mr. Wilson was accompanied to his mine by E. L. Watson of Orange.

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WORKING FIGHT CUTTER

ZELZAH, March 6.—Randolph Owen, 1873 Chase street, yesterday lost his hand when his glove caught on the blade of a power feed cutter he was using on his ranch. The whirling blades drew his arm into the machine. Mrs. Owen, nee, by turned the motor off, but the machinery had to be taken apart before the injured member could be extricated. As soon as Owen was freed his wife tied a tourniquet around her husband's arm and she rushed to the Emergency Hospital at Van Nuys. Mr. Owen was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital in Los Angeles, where the hand was amputated in order to save the arm.

BURGLAR PLEADS LOSS OF MEMORY

JONCROVIA, March 6.—John Jacobson, 37 years of age, alias John Hauser, who says he "does not remember" anything about being in the machine, was held yesterday with his pocket full of jewelry and other valuables, will be given a preliminary hearing here Tuesday. Tholl surprised the man in his home and held him until police arrived.

Leathers says he came from Minneapolis, and has been living here at 216 East Maple avenue. He served four years in the British Army during the war, he said.

EMPEROR HONORS MILLER

SHERA MADRE, March 6.—A free baby clinic will be held in the park house tomorrow from 9 to 12 a.m. by Dr. W. A. Brown of the county health department, in cooperation with the Sierra Madre Parent-Teacher Association.

DREAM ROAD NOW AS

Board Asks Bankers to Look for Work

Landowners Also Hold Up Taxes

Optimum Expressed Despite Slump During 1928

INJURY FATAL TO OIL WORKER

May Result in Tax New Rule

VENTURA, March 6.—William Arnett, 21 years of age, died this morning at the Big Sisters' Hospital, where he was taken early yesterday after a falling pipe at an Associated Oil Company well on the Lloyd lease had struck him on the head and fractured his skull. Tom Richardson, at a banquet.

The decoration was bestowed on Mr. Miller by the Emperor on his recent enthronement and is the second ever awarded an American citizen.

FLORAL PARADE

Redlands School Pupils to Take Part

In Week of Flowers

REDLANDS, March 6.—One of

the most brilliant events of the

school children flower parade, Miss Alice Nickerson, who is in charge,

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FINANCIAL

BOLSA CHICA OIL STOCK SALE OFF

President of Company Says Negotiations End

Assets Purchasers Fail to Carry Out Terms

Union With Gilmore and E. J. Miley Improbable

Announcement was made yesterday by Irving V. Augur, president of Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation, that the negotiations for the purchase of his stock in the company and its ultimate merger with the Gilmore and E. J. Miley oil companies have been carried out as proposed by the purchasers. It was reported later that attempts were being made to revamp the merger deal as it was apparent that it could not be carried out as proposed.

Officials of the Bolsa Chica company, after the release of Mr. Augur's statement, explained that the stockholders had been kept in an unsettled state awaiting definite news on the merger and that Mr. Augur's statement should be made for the time being. He directed attention to the fact that the failure to consummate such negotiations does not in any way affect the title or value of the properties of the company nor its operations which he said are at the present time the most encouraging in the history of the company.

COMPANY GAINING

Net earnings for the first quarter of 1932, according to Mr. Augur's statement, should be increased after deduction of depreciation, development and operating expenses. Drilling operations are progressing satisfactorily at Piru and equipment is now being transported to Kettleman Hills where additional drilling will soon be in progress. Company engineers expect that Mutual No. 2 well at Signal Hill will soon be placed on production with a substantial addition to the yield from Signal Hill, said Mr. Augur.

William H. Thomas, of Drake, Miller & Thomas, Los Angeles, investment house, which with Brown Ford-Kimball Company of San Francisco, is to head the syndicate to underwrite the proposed combination, said yesterday that negotiations were pending to determine whether the merger deal could be revised.

SPONSOR NAMED

The merger was originally proposed by C. C. Hough, independent oil sponsor, and Mr. Hough later was named as chairman of the board of directors of the new concern, the Gilmore Consolidated Company. William H. Neblett, attorney, was chosen as president. Officers and directors were formally announced January 22, last. Since then inquiries as to the basis of the stock exchange were met with the reply that the investment bankers were working on the details.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

Analysis of Richfield Oil Co.

Increase in net income Production increase Land Holdings Marketing Situation Salient Figures for five-year period.

Copy of analysis on request.

Howard G. Rath & Co. Established 1910 INVESTMENT SECURITIES Member New York Stock Exchange 521 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles Telephone TRinity 1164



STOCKS

STOCK DEPARTMENT Banks, Huntley & Co. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange 2265 Flower Street, Bldg. 1400 1432 Vine St., Hollywood

A. M. Clifford Investment Committee and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell"

Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments;—a most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

One Exchange Building Los Angeles

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times.

Bank clearings	11
Bond quotations	12
Business News	13
Citrus fruits	13
Coffee	13
Eggs, poultry, butter, cheese	13
Foreign exchange (money)	13
Grains	13
Livestock	13
Metal stocks	13
Oil Field News	13
Sugar	13
STOCKS—	21
Airline stocks	21
Boston	21
Brown	21
Los Angeles	21
New York Stock Exchange	21
New York Curb	21
New York Stock averages	21
San Jose	21
San Francisco	21
Standard Oils	21

NEW AIR MERGERS SLATED

Plans of Aviation Corporation Believed to Include Some of Leading Coast Companies

BY EARL E. CROWE

Some interesting conjectures relative to the plans of the newly organized Aviation Corporation were the choice bits of gossip discussed yesterday by the speculators in airplane shares. The outline of the purpose actuating the formation of this company by some of the largest banking houses in New York, and the announcement of the list of directors probably provided the basis for this gossip.

Primarily the Aviation Corporation, according to the formal announcement, will operate as a holding and development company in the aviation industry. This means, it is assumed, that the leaders of the company plan to gather under their wing a completely rounded-out group of units, including transport, manufacturing and equipment companies.

PASSENGER LINE BUMORED

Here in Los Angeles the report was heard that one of the first steps of this concern will be the purchase of existing air lines with the intention of building a transcontinental passenger and air-mail system. It was further said that this group is out to beat the Curtiss Company's Transcontinental Air Transport to the initiation of a similar operation across the continent.

On the Aviation Corporation board, for example, is George C. Gould, General New. His presence on the board is accepted as evidence of the intention of this company to go after air-mail contracts. Moreover, such an important railroader as L. W. Baldwin, president, Missouri Pacific; L. H. Lancaster, president, Texas and Pacific; J. S. Prentiss, president, Denver and Rio Grande Western, and C. B. Seger, chairman of the board, Union Pacific. In addition there are a number of officers from some of the largest steamship companies, indicating that rail and steamship operation is obtaining passenger travel will be forthcoming.

In Southern California are a number of possible working connections for a transcontinental line. Standard Air Lines, controlled by the Aero Corporation of California, which runs a line to El Paso in co-operation with the Texas and Pacific, is one that may be considered. Another is the line now operating in California and soon to extend to Mexico City. Still another is the projected Pickwick Airways, controlled by the Pickwick Corporation. This company has placed its initial order for a fleet of Bach cabin planes.

FAIRCHILD NAMED

As the nucleus for the reported transcontinental line, the Fairchild Aviation Corporation is mentioned. Fairchild is a manufacturer of airplanes and airplane engines, and does a large general commercial business. Sherman W. Fairchild, president, on the direction of General W. H. Holley, president of the Holley-Carburator Company, Detroit, director of the Toule Airplane Company of Detroit; Stinson Aircraft Company of Detroit, and the Kinner Airplane and Motors Company of Glendale, is another director. Fairchild will be in charge of the company's interest in manufacturing facilities at the Glendale plant for the production of ten motors a day by June 1, next, or thereabouts, he said. A motor sent to China represents the first foreign purchase, while a first motor has been sent to Service Motor, Italian builder of a new light amphibian. Mr. Porter also stated that several eastern plane manufacturers are showing a disposition toward shipping parts for assembly there, but the market may not be on the Pacific Coast.

Other prominent men identified with the airplane industry who are on the board of the new concern are Maj. Gen. Mason T. Patrick, retired chief of Air Service, United States Army; James A. Richardson, president, Western Canada Airways, Ltd., and Harvey L. Williams, president, Air Investors, Inc.

HEAD OF MORRIS BANKING GROUP ORDERS MOUNT

Orders on hand of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation now total more than \$1,000,000 and in the next two months will probably reach a figure of approximately \$2,000,000. Robert Porter, chairman, declared yesterday on his return from an extended eastern tour in the interest of his organization.

Plans have been drawn by the company to increase its manufacturing facilities at the Glendale plant for the production of ten motors a day by June 1, next, or thereabouts, he said. A motor sent to China represents the first foreign purchase, while a first motor has been sent to Service Motor, Italian builder of a new light amphibian. Mr. Porter also stated that several eastern plane manufacturers are showing a disposition toward shipping parts for assembly there, but the market may not be on the Pacific Coast.

HEAD OF MORRIS BANKING GROUP ORDERS MOUNT

MELON PENDING AT SEATTLE BANK

Interest in the annual meeting of stockholders of the Rio Grande Oil Company at El Paso Monday centers on the anticipated action of the directors on dividends on the stock which last December was apportioned for one, making 2,000,000 shares of \$1 par value.

Reports have been current for some time that the dividends would likely be in both stock and cash. The 1928 earnings report recently released showed that the company had 4,000,000 shares on the average number of shares outstanding at the rate of \$2.20 a share on the basis of the five for one split. The old stock, which had a par value of \$1,000,000 outstanding, is now worth \$1,000,000.

While the current financial condition of the company, according to the annual report, showed little change from December 31, last, over the condition on December 31, 1927, it was pointed out by Mr. L. L. Lockhart, president of the company, yesterday that during the year the company added to its property accounts \$1,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 was added during November and December, and the benefits of these expenditures, financed out of the company's income, have not yet been reflected in the earnings.

There is no basis for the statement issued from New York yesterday that the effect of the 10% Morris Plan banks will be included in a new national chain of industries banks.

PROGRAM OF KROGER GROCERY APPROVED

More than 75 per cent of all Morris Plan banks are locally owned, controlled and directed.

They are not subject to any supervision except by the banking department of their respective States as prescribed by law under which they operate. Obviously there is no basis for the statement.

The banks cannot become a part of any chain system without action by their respective boards of directors and stockholders. Such action has not been taken.

LEATHER COMPANY REPORTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK, March 6. (Exclusive)—Amalgamated Leather Company today reported consolidated profits for the year ended December 31, last, of \$272,861 after depreciation, interest and Federal tax, equal to \$5.45 a share on \$5,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred, on which arrears total 56 per cent, \$100,000,000, or \$1.33 a share in 1927.

BELLAS HESS PLANS TO LENGTHEN CHAIN

NEW YORK, March 6. (Exclusive)—Benton Paper Company has advanced the price of Kraft paper, effective immediately, from \$75 a ton to \$85 a ton, an increase of \$10. The company has a capacity of 225,000 tons of Kraft paper a year and is the largest manufacturer of this grade of paper in the world.

MEETING CALLED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. (Exclusive)—Brown Jackson Pump Company stockholders have called a special meeting this evening to consider changing the name to Brown Jackson Company. The annual meeting is to be held on the same date.

FAGEOL MOTORS REPORT ISSUED

Combined Net Earnings for Year \$202,510

INCREASE ON 1927 REVEALED OF 33 PER CENT

PROFITS ON COMMON STOCK UP TO 71.7 CENTS

HUMAN LIFE VALUE GAINING STOCKS REAP PRICE DROPS

Insurance Expert Foresees Time When Total Money Value Will Exceed Property Six Fold

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1933, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, March 6.—Dr. S. Huebner, well-known professor of life insurance at the Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania, believes that twenty years from now as much credit will be outstanding with the value of human lives as security, as is now outstanding with property as security.

There is an increasing realization in commercial circles that the creator of wealth is himself the surest factor in the estate created," Dr. Huebner says. "Soon the money value of human lives in the United States will be reckoned at about six times the national property value."

Dr. Huebner goes further. He believes that insurance will come to be regarded as a valuable investment, with the loss on the loss of life, with the money value of human lives within the limits of the United States.

"Why put a tariff on bananas?" asks Victor M. Cutler, president of the United Fruit Company, largest producer of bananas in the world.

Central America, from which we took 30,000,000 bananas last year, produced \$170,000,000 of agricultural products, flour, lard, canned goods.

Buying Central American bananas

is a good way to pay American farmers for the loss of their share of goods to Central America.

"Why not continue the friendly relationship?" asked the president of the United Fruit, especially in view of the fact that no bananas are grown within the territorial limits of the United States.

Chesler S. Gray of the American Farm Federation takes issue with Mr. Cutler, and asks a duty of 75 cents a bunch on the ground that the insurance companies compete directly with every fruit farmer produced by the American farmer.

The result will be that men will be insured adequately—protecting them against death and present standards—against such loss. The insurance expert has estimated the actual business loss in needless deaths amounts to \$5,000,000.

But another type of insurance is coming into vogue, out, but not to be against such fatalities. Think of that! The financial depression of 1921, which caused 24,000 bankruptcies in the United States, might have been alleviated to a large extent had these companies, by insurance, protected their policyholders from their losses could have been obviated.

The farmer's position in the new

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

PACIFIC PUBLIC SERVICE

Class A Common Stock Yielding 5 1/4% in cash or 10% in stock at option of holder.

Sharp Breaks Fall of Money Box

Few High-Price Box Break Sharp

Many Important Box 3 to 7 Price

NEW YORK, March 6.—The stock market continued to decline today for the fourth consecutive day. Selling was more severe, especially of oil stocks, which rose to 12 per cent in the time since January 1, according to the New York Stock Exchange.

Oil stocks were the most active, with 45 points, while tank stocks gained 20.

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STOCKS RENEW PRICE DECLINE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)
funds to pay off their borrowings from the Federal Reserve for the month-end, and corporations are said to have been withdrawing funds to meet income tax payments.

RATE TROPIC UP

New York Stock Financing for the 15th inst. of \$475,000,000 in nine-month certificates was announced at 4 1/4 per cent., 1/2 of 1 per cent. higher than the Treasury had to pay in connection with its last bid.

In effect, the subscription has opened tomorrow if the issue is promptly subscribed. There is much talk that the New York Federal Reserve Bank may raise its discount on Thursday. It has been reported that the bank is prepared to raise its rate for several weeks, but has deferred action pending the Treasury financing.

The day's business news, largely concerning the iron and steel market, continued favorable. The iron and steel trade reviews were again optimistic. Iron Age said "Steel demand is broadening," and steel's growing strength of prices is also being noted in economy.

Two more copper companies increased their dividend rates, Utah stepping up its annual rate from \$12 to \$15 and Nevada, from \$2 to \$2.50. Laramore Company, which has been paying \$1.25 quarterly, will pay a 50 cent extra, put its stock on an 88 year basis. Several chain store systems reported increased February sales.

EXPRESS SLUMPS

Adams Express, which has risen from 380 to as high as 885 this month, had an overnight loss of 45 points, bringing it down to 840. Radio (old) touched 368, down 20 points, and Case Threshing dropped 23 points.

A rally during the morning erased all of the down movement to new high ground in American press mounted 33 points. Later in the session, however, the coppers fell 1 to 3 points under the previous day's high, while the iron and steel stocks, which issued as Almond Chemical, Allis-Chalmers, Chrysler, Crosley Radio, Commercial Investment Trust, Delaware and Hudson, International Combustion, John Marville, New York Central and Standard Oil sold down about 3 to 5 points.

United States Steel, which moved up nearly 3 points during the forenoon, to 187, fell back to 180 5-16, closed at 182 1/2. Bethlehem likewise moved up early in the day to close about 2 points off. General Motors lost about a point. In the rally, Erie was in demand for time but closed heavy with the rest of the market. Silvert was a strong position, rising more than 6 points to a new peak.

The high money rates at New York were reflected by a general rise in foreign exchange rates. Sterling, slightly off at 1.615, 8.425 2-16 for cables, and the dollar on the Canadian dollar was increased to more than 1-2 of 1 cent. The Spanish peseta and the Argentine peso dropped about 1-5 of a cent each to the lowest levels of the year.

The commodity markets were irregular, with cotton easing on better weather reports from the south and sugar dropping to 30 points. Crude oil steady. Rubber prices were increased from 4.75 cents a pound, the lowest in recent years, to 4.80 cents.

HUMAN LIFE VALUES GAIN

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)
tariff making will be much more important than ever before.

American road builders will be interested this week. Chile has just let a contract with an American firm calling for the construction of a road 5.36 miles long and thirty-eight feet wide, paved to a width of twenty feet. The total contract price is \$300,000.

The American firm agrees to maintain the road for seven years after its completion, and to have it completed within one year. The total expense provided will be charged to a loan authorized by the government in February, 1928, but the payment on the contract will be obtained from road taxes provided for in the extraordinary budget for 1929.

Relatively this is a small contract, but as conditions appear now all the roads in South America will be in the road-building business in the next forty-five years. So far few roads there are paved.

WESTERN AIR EXPRESS

Aviation Corp. of California Fokker Airplane

BUYING AND SELLING ORDERS EXECUTED

WANTED

S. W. STRAUSS BONDS

(ALL ISSUES)

BOB FEINSTEIN

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439 Spring St. San Francisco, Calif.

175 Spring St. San Francisco, Calif.

120 Spring St. San Francisco, Calif.

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WE LEND money on acceptable listed or unlisted securities. Get your loan at once, no red-tape or annoying investigations. No houses or service fees.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-Mata Live-stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Los Angeles	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	8,000	2,000	22,000	8,000
Minneapolis	10,000	2,000	18,000	10,000
Omaha	4,500	300	12,000	10,000
St. Paul	2,800	300	14,000	5,000
Portland	2,000	300	14,000	5,000
Fort Worth	2,000	300	1,800	
Total seven	24,100	7,200	61,000	47,700
Week ago	23,450	7,200	61,000	38,800
Calves	1,000	100	1,000	1,000
Sheep	1,000	100	1,000	1,000
Yards	1,000	100	1,000	1,000
Direct cario.	7	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES MARKET

Cattle—The market is steady and the small animals are still around at higher prices. Other cattle are still in the market and were cleaned up at about steady values.

Calves—Cattle and calves from the Valley fed steers and a car of cool 1000-lb. Nevada feeders were cleaned up at about steady values.

Hogs—A car of medium 1000-pound Nevada feeders were sold with a part load of hogs and calves held up to 950 and 1000-lb. plain fair type, sold from 7.75 to 8.25. Other hogs were fed to 1000-lb. plain market Colorado, the latter 1000-lb. and low cutters were fairly numerous.

Sheep—Cattle, 1000-lb. Nevada feeders.

CHICAGO MARKET

Cattle—The market is steady and the small animals are still around at higher prices.

Other cattle are still in the market and were cleaned up at about steady values.

Hogs—A car of medium 1000-pound Nevada feeders were sold with a part load of hogs and calves held up to 950 and 1000-lb. plain fair type, sold from 7.75 to 8.25.

Sheep—Cattle, 1000-lb. Nevada feeders.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKET

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Hogs—A car of medium 1000-pound Nevada feeders were sold with a part load of hogs and calves held up to 950 and 1000-lb. plain fair type, sold from 7.75 to 8.25.

Sheep—Cattle, 1000-lb. Nevada feeders.

OMAHA MARKET

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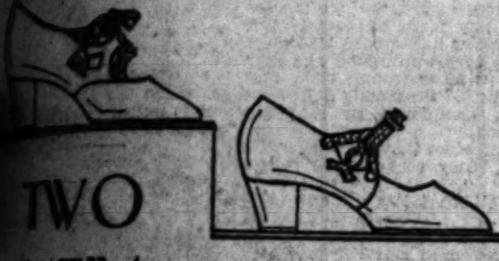
Sheep—Cattle, 1000-lb. Nevada feeders.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKET

Cattle—The market is

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INTERNATIONAL

INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S



TWO NEW
LANNARKS

...rarest of all reptiles...
has been combined with
kidskin in this I. Miller
sports sandal...whose
color, gray, is as fashion-
ably important as its ma-
terial... and its design.

\$2.50

Boys Watermelo... \$1.25
Red Python... \$2.50
Jane Regny sports chiffon
add distinction to the en-
semble. In skin tones... \$1

MILLER
SPORTS SHOP
2 south grand.

GNIN & CO.
shops on the Pacific Coast

New Coats are
Feminine in
Tailoring

Chic of detail in sleeve
and collar... peerless
fine in fabric and fur...
perfect in softened tail-
oring... with the typical
I. Magnin & Co. line.
Every coat in our col-
lections is a supremely
satisfying possession...
an authentic new
fashion.

65

225

Footwear is Obtainable at
Hotel Biltmore Shop

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ELECTRIC RECEIVER
of the Radio World
WORLD'S ALL THIS WEEK

\$47.50

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South Vermont—11th Street or 1st Street
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INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

**GIFTS for
EASTER**



"I hope I get something for my house!"
They all want that for Easter... the
brides of today or twenty years ago...
and the bride-to-be who is joyfully
filling her hope chest.

And so Bullock's suggests these gifts
for Easter. Gifts to beautify the home!
Gifts to gladden the home-maker's
heart! At special Inauguration Month
reductions!

The gifts pictured are only a taste of
the treasures awaiting you. For In-
auguration Month at Bullock's is a
jubilant month of Values... a month
of fresh and alluring stocks... a month
of Savings!

Gift Novelties Art Porcelains
Electric Appliances

Bullock's Second Floor, Hill

WOMEN VOTERS MAY DIVIDE UP

League Plans Reorganizing
on Geographical Lines

Nationally Known Members
Attend Conference

Enlargement of Scope Also
Will be Sought

Plans revealed yesterday during a
conference of several nationally
known women point to an imminent
reorganization of the California
League of Women Voters along
geographical lines.

Meeting informally at noon
around a luncheon table at the
Women's Athletic Club were Mrs.
Frank A. Vanderlip of New York
and California, formerly president
of the New York State League and
a member of the California League;
Mrs. James G. Macpherson of Pasadena,
director of the Michigan
League; and honorary president of
the Saginaw, Michigan, League, as
well as vice-chairman of the State
organization committee of California;
Mrs. Frank P. Nixon of Chicago,
treasurer of the National League;
Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, State
chairman of the women in industry
committee; and Mrs. Emily Hall
Root, president of the Long Beach
League and State chairman of or-
ganization.

DISTRICTS PLANNED
The league, if the plan is carried
out, will be divided into districts
conforming to the State Assembly
districts. At present the division is
only between Northern and South-
ern California. Advantages of the
districts, according to Mrs. Vander-
lip, will be to make each member
more conscious of her own district,
with subsequent political education,
and make possible a closer alliance
between the divisions and their
assemblies. It will also make
possible a strong committee for local
work. New York and Michigan al-
ready have adopted this arrange-
ment.

Yesterday's conference was con-
ducted also to plan for a campaign
now being carried on locally by
the league to be in scope. While
Northern California has mem-
bership of more than 4000, Southern
California at present has only 500
members. If the geographical or-
ganization takes place each district
may be required to have 100 mem-
bers before joining the State or-
ganization.

MRS. VANDERLIP TO SPEAK
Mrs. Vanderlip, who will remain
in California for a month
longer, is scheduled to speak next
week in Santa Ana and in San
Pedro, while her co-workers also
are forming new associations. The
organization, which is nonpartisan,
has as its purpose education for
casting the ballot.

STREET CONTRACTS LET
Three contracts for street im-
provement work were awarded by
the Board of Public Works yester-
day for a total of \$43,094.56.
The largest contract for the im-
provement of streets in the F-street and Flint-
avenue improvement district at a
cost of \$33,903.57.

PORT BOARD TO AID ORE RATE PLEA

Commission Employs
Expert for Hearing Today
on Arizona Copper

The Harbor Commission yester-
day decided to intervene and join
its efforts with the chambers of
commerce at the harbor in their
petition to the Interstate Commerce
Commission for readjustment of the
rail rates on copper from Arizona
to the port, which will be heard at
10 a.m. today by an examiner in
the quarters of the California Rail-
road Commission.

Commissioners Burge, Spear and
Andreani assured President Allen of
their support in the plan and the
commission passed an order employ-
ing Attorney F. A. Jones, asserted
to be a rate expert, at \$100 a day
for two or three days, to represent
the harbor body in a demand for a
lower rate on copper.

President Allen advised that L. H.
Stewart, engineer by the chambers
at the harbor in a campaign for
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they will be on a par with other
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ing

Once Overs -- By C. D. Batchelor



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



The Poor Fisherman
BUT WHEN THE THUNDER AND LIGHTNING
CEASE - AND THE SUN COMES OUT -
YOU FIND US STILL STANDING THERE -
SIDE BY SIDE - UNSHAKEN -
PAL'S -

SAY - YOU'D
LOOK A LONG TIME
BEFORE YOU FOUND
ANOTHER LIKE YOUR
OLD ANDY - KID -



UNHURTING TAX RELIEF FAVERED
California Considers Plan to Aid Art Gallery
Public Benefactions Held to Warrant Exemption
People Will Ballot on It if Assembly So Decides

Widely favored proposal to exempt from taxation the tax-exempt Huntington Library and Art Gallery, new in fact a free and open public institution, is before the legislature.

The Senate unanimously has adopted a measure introduced by Senator Walker proposing that the measure be placed on the ballot at the 1930 election.

Condition in such a measure is to exempt specifically the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

The measure now in the Assembly and reported to the Senate indicates that it will be placed on the ballot.

If so, the people will have opportunity to pass on the measure.

A majority vote on the proposal would make it law.

The measure provides for an additional tax on incomes of \$1,000 and more.

It is proposed to exempt the Huntington Library and Art Gallery from taxation on incomes of \$1,000 and more.

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Joshua Little

By Lee Shippey

If a man gets insulted by the suggestion that he is middle class it's a pretty sure sign that you have overestimated.



Advice From Experts—They're a Great Help



By Briggs

REG'LAR FELLERS

Higher Music



By GENE BYRNES



By GENE BYRNES

ELLA CINDERS



The Deceptive Neck



By Bill Conselman and Charles

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



What'll I Do?

GENTLE READERS:-

A GREAT QUESTION! IF I GIVE ROY HE WILL BE ASSURED OF A FUTURE. IF I DO NOT GIVE HIM UP, WE WILL FACE HARSHSHIPS THAT POSSIBLY ROY IS NOT PREPARED FOR WHAT HE LOST ON HIS WAY. YOU DO?? PLEASE RE-MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION AS EVER YOUR HONOR.

Winnie



By Bill Conselman and Charles



A Willing Victim



HAROLD TEEN

Schools (and)

Commercial

High School - Calif. Com'l

The Fresno Bee

The Los Angeles Times

The San Francisco Examiner

The San Joaquin Bee

The Sacramento Bee

The San Diego Union

The San Francisco Call

The San Francisco Daily News



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Among the prominent Angelinos who recently deserted their town house and moved westward toward the ocean are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stevenson, who have a home on Melrose, with their two attractive daughters, Miss Margaret Martin and Miss Elizabeth Martin, now domiciled in their lovely new home in Carrollwood Drive, Bel-Air. Mr. Stevenson and Miss Margaret are entertaining with a informal luncheon in honor of two charming San Franciscans, Mrs. Henry Stevenson and Mrs. George Stevenson, who with their husbands recently



The Outdoor Magic of Monterey

Monterey... with its perfect weather, matchless scenic beauty and fashionable "atmosphere" . . . irresistible.

Add to this, four renowned golf courses, including the Pebble Beach Course (to be the scene of the National Amateur Championship in September)... the tennis courts... motor roads and beaches... and the picture is complete.

The Special Train Daily Leaves Los Angeles at 8 A.M., stopping at Santa Barbara and connecting with Del Monte. Through car leaving Los Angeles 6:15 P.M. and arriving San Francisco 3:30 miles north of Los Angeles.

Hotel Del Monte
(Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach)
G. F. Morris, President
Carl S. Stanley, Manager

5:30 A.M.

6:15 A.M.

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Thirty-Minute Blaze Thorough in Its Destruction of Automobile Show



Wilderness of Desolation All That is Left in Wake of Thirty-Minute Blaze Which Swept Through Automobile Show—The above panorama of the original site of the Automobile Show at Hill and Washington streets conveys an idea of the completeness with which the flames did their work in the short space of a half hour late Tuesday afternoon. Nothing was saved; hundreds of late model cars, airplanes and bicycles were destroyed by the ruthless blaze and officials are today marveling at the fact that there was no loss of life. This scene of devastation was viewed yesterday by thousands of persons drawn by the story of the \$1,250,000 conflagration. (Photo by Cliff Thompson, Times staff photographer.)



Horatio Alger Would Have Loved This One—Eight years ago Herbert Carleton, now 23, began as an office boy with a New York brokerage firm. The other day he was made a partner in the firm and boasts a seat on the exchange—the most expensive type of seat in the world. (P. & A. photo.)



Through With Gangland, Scarface Al Capone, Chicago underworld baron, will retire to Bahamas to enjoy his millions in peace, he says. Photo was taken at Miami, Fla. (P. & A. photo.)

Her Ambition Appears to be Thwarted—Mrs. Elizabeth Keyes, 31, journeyed all the way from Chicago to Long Beach to take up aviation only to find that California flyers are loathe to instruct her. Here she is with Pilot Frank Wallace who took her up for a hop. (P. & A. photo.)



Tie Must Harmonize with Your face this summer. London style dictators order. Bow tie is right for pointed contour like Joseph Schildkraut's.

Sing Auto Power to put a glider in the air at Long Beach Glider Club. The automobile at left is one of two machines which towed the glider above at a rate of speed sufficient to raise it several hundred feet from the ground during recent glider exhibition at the beach city. (P. & A. photo.)



After One of Most Severe Winters in Years in East and Middle West, piled up drifts of snow, melting as weather grows milder, have swelled streams in many sections and caused much havoc through flood. Breaking up of an ice jam contributed to the inundation of Monroe, Mich., where residents did their traveling by canoe and boat. (A. P. photo.)



HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1282 The Story of the World War 52—A Comparison of Military Strength.



Beat Great John L.—Maj. Thomas F. Lynch, 77, who retired from the army recently is reputed to have once bested Sullivan in test of strength. (P. & A. photo.)



One of a Series of Camera Studies of California Native Palms in and about Coachella Valley, which are being exhibited at the Pasadena Art Institute. H. E. Sargent, director and secretary of the institution, is reproduced above. Sargent spent three years in gathering the collection. The exhibition opens Sunday and will continue for a month.



Line of Demarcation Between Activities of Opposite Sexes Grows Fainter—In the cases of Oscar (Stub) Jones, star halfback on the 1928 varsity at Washington State College, and Mabel Adams, a co-ed at the same institution. While Oscar studies cooking in domestic science class, Mabel is out in field with the engineers. (P. & A. photo.)



WITH J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

GENUINE
WAT
SNA

HORACE BELL AND
INAUGUR
BUT

PRES

WITH



FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE UNANIMOUSLY PRAISED!
FIGUEROA AT 10TH & BROADWAY 1924
READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
"Beautifully produced and well directed . . . Conceptual drama, well told and under-
standing . . . Florence Lawrence, Exquisite . . . A play of art . . . Eddie Schubert, Times . . . A play of power . . . Impresses . . . Has punch . . . Should have strong interest."—Harrison Carroll, Herald.

NANCE O'NEIL
The
HOUSE OF WOMEN

"Splendidly done . . . Don't miss it . . . Nance O'Neill's characterization is im-
mensely memorable."—Elinor Glyn, Herald.
"A play of art . . . Nance O'Neill's acting is as perfect—well, anybody's time . . .
"A play of power . . . Impresses . . . Has punch . . . Should have strong interest."—Harrison Carroll, Herald.

BILTMORE
520 West 5th St.

This Eve. at 5:30 P.M.
And Every Eve. Except Mondays
Prices \$1 to \$4.50
Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9—Final Curtain at 11 P.M.

The Theatre Guild of New York Presents

Eugene O'Neill's Great Nine-Act Play

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Intermission Hosted Only Between the Acts

Good Seats at Reduced Prices

For All Performances

MASON LAST 3 DAYS
2 DOYL CARTE OPERA CO
TONIGHT RUDDIGORE
and FRIDAY

and FRIDAY Matinee, Evening. "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance."

NEXT MONDAY 2 WEEKS ONLY
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Seals on Sale Thursday
Even. 50c to \$1.50
All Mail. 50c to \$1.50

Orpheum
Miss Rae Samuels
GRACE HAYES & NEVILLE FLEESON
JACK BENNY-FOY FAMILY

HILLSTREET Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Vaudeville & Photo plays
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 24 HOURS

HOW VANESSI
HOOPER & GACHETT SCOTT SANDERS
AND OTHER FEATURES

RONALD COOMAN'S RESCUE
ADDED FEATURE "ACROSS THE ALASKA VIA TELEPHONE"
OPEN TOMORROW
THE "DOCTOR'S SECRET"

VINE STREET THEATRE
Just for Fun
WEAK SISTERS'
EVENINGS, 8:30-9:30 P.M.
MATINEES, 5:30-6:30 P.M.
EVENINGS, 5:30-8:30 P.M.
MATINEES, 5:30-8:30 P.M.
EVENINGS, 5:30-8:30 P.M.
MATINEES, 5:30-8:30 P.M.

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
OPENING APRIL 10
ALL DANCERS DANCE DANCING

Cafes
Restaurants
Tea Rooms
Where to Dine and Dance
Coffee Shops
Caterers
Hotels

MONTMARTRE
Hollywood
Announcing the formal opening
THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, AT 4 O'CLOCK
of the new
POLLYTEA ROOM
2225 West 7th, opposite Westgate Park
Luncheons 80c
Dinners 85c and \$1
Phone Wash. 3223

POLLYTEA ROOM
3033 W. 7th
One block east of Vermont
Where there delicious dinners
are served.

ANNOUNCING THE CAFE BOULEVARD
The Cafe Boulard that became famous over night!
THE NIABOB
Breakfast Commercial Lunch Diner à la Carte
Downtown Teas at J. J. Haggarty's
7th and Grand. Luncheon and "Teas of the Ages."

MARCHETTI'S
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TRADE OUTLOOK CHEERS BLACK

Rail Official Also Hopes for Heavy Travel

Santa Fe Man Gives Praise to All-Year Club

Hotels Held Magnet That Brings Visitors

Passenger Traffic Manager Black of the Santa Fe Railway arrives in Los Angeles last evening, completing

a tour of inspection of the system.

"He takes a cheerful

view of tourist, financial, and trade conditions for Los Angeles."

"The inauguration of President Hoover is accepted with confidence and satisfaction by business everywhere," said Mr.

Black. "Indoor and outdoor labor at points along the Santa Fe line have shown employment, although regional cutbacks are noticeable in some sections."

"I have been a visitor to California as a railway official for about thirty-five years," said Mr.

Black, "and my admiration for this State is enhanced every time I come. We in the transportation business, keeping step with the agencies that are tireless in interest in the eastern and western opportunities of California, find that some of the activities of organizations in this State are very effective in advertising the resources and advantages of the commonwealth."

CLUB EFFORTS PRAISED

"Particularly is this true of the All-Year Club of Southern California, which has done a great deal in bringing people to California, beginning with its work in bringing travel here during the summer season, and now occupying a prominent position among the active associations in influencing the movement of tourists to Southern California, the year 'round."

"There are big advantages, of course, in enlarging the hotel and pleasure facilities of California, particularly for Southern California, and the increased requirements of the traveling public of today. Even outside of Los Angeles, at Pasadena, Riverside, Long Beach, San Diego and the many points along the coast, the erection of the most modern and comfortable accommodations, with all of their attractive adjuncts, have a direct bearing on the volume and steadiness of travel to California."

WILL BRING MORE

"Possibly the people of this great State do not live in full appreciation of the many blessings at hand, nor the full degree of pleasure a person from the East living under California's experiences on entering the California territory. This attachment will, in only a comparatively few years, bring to California a population many times in excess of the entire population of the Pacific Coast as it is."

Mr. Black further said "every effort is being made by the Santa Fe to reach out for a maximum of rail travel during the coming summer, and we are now sure that it will be much better than a year ago. Our facilities and activities will be utilized to a greater extent than ever before."

LITERATURE COURSES

PLANNED FOR SESSION

That realism reflected by Sand-

berg, Dreiser, Cather, Anderson, Mencken and O'Neill is the keynote

of modern American literature is the subject Dr. Lucy Lockwood Haz-

ard, associate professor of English at Mills College, will develop in her

course of contemporary American

literature to be given at the summer

session of the University of Califor-

nia at Los Angeles, July 1 to Au-

gust 10.

Presentation of the history and

romance of California found in the

works of Dana, Harte, Stevenson,

Clemens and other writers will be

given by Dr. C. C. Coates, asst.

assistant professor of the English de-

partment at Berkeley, in a course

entitled "California in Literature."

AIR RACE SUNDAY AT

METROPOLITAN FIELD

The second of the first annual

spring series air races at Metropoli-

tan Field will be held Sunday,

the twenty-first annual triangular

course will be flown by planes pow-

ered with Velle and Le Blanc mo-

tors only and will be started at

2:30 p.m. Entrants to date include

Lynn Hayes with an American Moth,

Walter B. Hawkins with a Mohawk

Pinto and Burnell Obernaut with

an American Moth.

A large silver loving cup will be presented to the

winner. There will be second and

third prizes. Airdrome flying will

be conducted before and after the

races.

HEALTH WEEK OBSERVED

The National Health Education Week

is being observed at the Young

Women's Christian Association, 941

South Figueroa Street. All gymnas-

ium and swimming classes are open

to visitors, also children's classes on

Saturday morning. A new term is

beginning in a combination course

of gymnastics and swimming, to

continue to June 15. There are

morning, afternoon and evening

classes.

READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY—WOW!

THEY TOLD ME I couldn't produce it—but I AM!

That I couldn't keep on running—but I AM!

That they'd force me to tame it down—

MAYBE THEY WILL—THAT'S YOUR TIP!

EVERY NIGHT 50c to \$2.50

MAYAN JOHN HEDDEROTT PRESENTS

'SQUAWK' MIRTHY MYSTERY! MACHINE-GUNS!

BYRD TRAVELS SHOWN BY LASKY

Fox Signing Eastern Singer on Long-Term Contract; Universal Will Loan Mary Dolan to Paramount; Mary Cochrane Signs With Warners

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Not in vain are Messrs. Willard Vandeveer and Joe Rucker, Paramount cameramen attached to the Byrd South Pole expedition, laboring to send down there to record the snow and ice.

The photographic result of their labors, E. P. Schulberg announced yesterday, are to be shown as a special film by Paramount. The cameramen have accompanied Comptroller Richard E. Byrd on his entire trip on the City of New York and by airplane, taking pictures of every important movement, and reports of their doings have just been received at the studio.

Among the features photographed by the intrepid photographers is Scott Island, whose very existence has been a matter of doubt up to the time it was rediscovered by the team of men led by Byrd. One or the other of the two cameramen has covered every detail of the various flights started after the landing. This means the greater part of the day up to the air in the most terrible cold, taking pictures of great expanse of wilderness never before seen by any human being.

To obtain one unique shot, Rucker rigged up a little platform eighteen feet in front of the plane's best landing gear, there taking pictures of the masses of ice being crushed under the ship.

When the City of New York finally arrived in the Bay of Whales, only one man preceded Commander Byrd onto the ice pack. This was Vandeveer, who landed with a rope around his waist and one leg in slush up to the knee, and made a picture of the official landing with his camera, in constant danger of freezing.

The cameramen are adding human interest scenes to their research work by photographing the animals there and the members of the expedition at work and at play.

FOX SIGNS SINGER

ON LONG CONTRACT

You probably remember Frank

Richardson at the Orpheum. Or

you may have heard him sing in

the minstrels, although in the latter

case, he sang in blackface at that

time, but you wouldn't recognize him when you see him in the talking pictures.

At any rate Fox Films has just

signed Richardson to appear and sing in a series of pictures, and he has arrived here yesterday.

He was assigned pictures to appear and sing in several numbers of the Fox Folies.

Universal Loans Actress

Mary Nolan has been loaned by

Universal to Paramount. Famous

CAPONE AIDE
SOUGHT HEREDistrict Attorney's Men on
Trail of Gang SuspectVisitor Reported Planning
"Racketeer" Campaign'Outpost' in Chicago Reports
Movements to Coast

Search for Jack Gusik, said to be a lieutenant of Scarface Al Capone, asserted Chicago gangster, was started yesterday by the District Attorney's office when it was reported that Gusik is living near Los Angeles and preparing to organize Los Angeles "racketeers" along the lines followed by the Chicago underworld.

At the same time it was revealed that the District Attorney's office has established an "outpost" in Chicago to report the movements of Chicago gangsters who leave that city with the intention of going to Los Angeles.

Capone, who spends much of his time at his winter home in Miami, Fla., and is suspected of wishing to change his residence to Los Angeles, also is in Chicago, it was revealed. If he attempts to come to Los Angeles to live he will be met at the State line and advised of the reception which will be accorded him by officers, according to the plan outlined by the District Attorney.

These facts became known as a result of the wholesale investigation into the activity of Los Angeles gangsters which resulted in the arrest of four men by District Attorney's deputies on a charge of murder last week and the arrest of two others on a similar charge by deputy sheriffs and police officers.

The plan calls for the breaking up of all major criminal gangs before they gain sufficient power to become a menace to the community.

NEW SHOE
FACTORY TO
BE ERECTED

First Unit of \$2,000,000
Plant Will be Started in
Sixty Days

The first unit of a \$2,000,000 shoe-manufacturing plant will be under construction in Los Angeles within the next sixty days, it was announced last night by Charles S. Fleishman, president of the new concern.

The company has been operating for sometime, but because of involved conditions surrounding leases of a Los Angeles plant now running, operators of the concern last night said they will not announce the definite location of the plant for at least three days.

An investment of more than \$200,000 in buildings and equipment will be made in the new addition to the Los Angeles plant, it was reported. Within the next ninety days, officials of the company said, and a small army of experts in shoe manufacturing will be imported to operate the enterprise.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is a relative of the pioneer aviator, shoe manufacturer, whose name he bears, stated that the patent of the self-ventilating shoe his company will manufacture is a new departure.

Other officials, including president, Lester C. Reed, vice-president; James S. McKnight, vice-president and counsel; Wilson Smith, secretary; Edward Edgerton, treasurer; Frank C. Jordan, Bert F. Lamborn and Harry J. Webster, directors.

Martin Funeral
at Forest Lawn
This Afternoon

Funeral services will be conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers at 3 p.m. today for John D. Martin, president of the Martin Music Company, who died Monday. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Martin was 50 years of age. Born in Jefferson county, Kansas, he came to Los Angeles nine years ago and joined with his brother Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin in organizing the Martin Music Company, 734 South Hill street. His home was at 3301 West Twenty-first street.

He leaves his widow, three brothers, Mrs. Martin of Los Angeles, James Martin of Atchison, Kan., and W. M. Martin of Hutchinson, Kan., and three sisters, Mrs. J. O. Adams of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. W. Barnes of Kansas City, and Mrs. George Hamm of Williamson, Kan.

Mrs. Priester's
Funeral Rites
Will be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carter Priester, who for forty years had been identified with educational work in Hollywood and Cahuenga Valley and who died last Friday, will be conducted from the Little Church of the Flowers at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral has been delayed until the arrival of a daughter from the East.

Mrs. Priester came to Los Angeles sixty-one years ago with her husband, William Priester, who also is well known for his work in organizing the school districts in Hollywood, Ramona and Cahuenga. She devoted her full time promoting the welfare of the schools and these districts in co-operation with her husband.

Mrs. Priester died at her home at 1203 North Normandie avenue. She had lived there since her marriage to Mr. Priester leaves her husband, a dentist, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Priester; a son, William Harvey Priester, two sisters, Mrs. Emma Ludolph and Dorothy Garber, and a brother, William Garber, all of Los Angeles.

YELLING RAISED TO COLLEGE SCIENCE
Special School Opened at U.S.C. to Train Leaders

Agile Arms as Necessary as Lusty Voices
Left to right—Gordon Pace, yell leader at U.S.C., and four yell students, Bailey Edgerton, Roy McMannis, Les Marks and Hugh Andrews.

CITY HALL ROW SETTLED

Councilmen Carry Olive Branch to Art Commission in
"Spat" Over Mines Field Hangars

What threatened to be a bitter controversy between the Municipal Art Commission and the City Council was averted yesterday when a special committee of the Council, comprising Councilmen Alber, Hall and Donaldson, went to a meeting of the commission, and, after a little amicable discussion, settled the difference between the two bodies.

The situation arose from the passage of a resolution by the Council last week, which censured the Art Commission and charged that body with having unreasonably held up the completion of the two hangars under construction at Mines Field. The Council's censure of the commission had given preliminary approval to plans for the hangars drawn by the city's construction department and then, after work had started on them, tried to have substituted a design submitted by Lloyd Wright.

DRAWNS VIGOROUS RETORT

The adoption of this resolution drew a hot retort from the Art Commission, which pointed out that no final plan for the hangars had been submitted to it for approval either by the construction department or the director of airports. In the absence of any final plan, the commission's communication to the Council said, it merely had recommended the plan submitted by Mr. Wright.

In answer to the charge that it was unwise to hold up the completion of the hangars, the commission's letter quotes the charter provision making it mandatory for all plans for public structures to be the creation and furthermore of interest in the field of aeronautics and research.

The Women's Aeronautic Association, it is believed, will render a great service in its program of education.

Another honor guest was Dr. Hirschberg of Berlin, who spoke on "Germany and in America" in which he discussed the advantages of the German air laws which prevail throughout Europe and the benefits of government support of the aviation interests of Germany.

Hal Shields of the Western Air Express also spoke briefly on the development of the air-mail service in his company. Charles E. Blair, Chief of Police of Beverly, explained the reason for his recent appointment of Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen as a serial police investigator.

Mr. Blair said that he had been appointed for some changes suggested by the commission at the time it gave them its preliminary made.

THEN HATCHET IS BURIED

As soon as the commission's letter was received yesterday morning, the three Councilmen went to the commission's office, where a meeting was in progress. It was represented to the commission that there had been a misunderstanding all around on the methods of procedure.

The commission then approved final plans for the two hangars, the plans being the same as those submitted by the commission with some changes suggested by the commission at the time it gave them its preliminary made.

Actress Puts It
Up to Einstein

Mrs. Blanche Schutt admitted in Superior Court yesterday that she isn't a master mind. She said she has to use an adding machine to figure out how to live on \$75 a year, and even then the problem is a bit abstruse.

"Maybe Einstein could do it; I couldn't," Mrs. Schutt, a film actress, testified.

Emory Schutt, the defendant, Mrs. Schutt's son, Mrs. Schutt testified, and once tried to throw her out a window. Inez Marion, another actress, corroborated Mrs. Schutt's testimony.

Cartoons Used
for Class Work

The extension division of the University of California is giving a course for grade teachers, including high school, which pictorially combines the study of arithmetic and grammar through the use of cartoons. The purpose is to teach in a single picture the fundamentals of the two branches.

Beginning today Mrs. Mabel W. Aaright, author of the Arleigh Practice Booklets, will lecture every Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Hillside Building.

WOMAN ASKS \$100,000
OF P.E. FOR INJURIES

Charging she sustained serious injuries when a street-car door closed on her, Elizabeth Adams, a music instructor, yesterday filed suit for \$100,000 damages against the Pacific Electric Railway Company.

According to the complaint filed by Mrs. Adams, she was riding in a streetcar when the door was about to close. The plaintiff was about to alight from the car at Fifth and Hill streets, when the door closed on her and the car started forward, causing the plaintiff to be violently thrown.

A young woman should not marry until she is 22 years of age, in the opinion of Mrs. Margaret Wells, noted hygiene expert.

MURDER OF
MOORE LAID
TO HELPMAN

Asserted Hold-up Man to
Face Trial on Charges of
Slaying His Victim

Lorenzo P. Helpman, accused slayer of W. E. (Dinty) Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at Seventh and Wall streets, was charged with murder in a complaint issued yesterday by the District Attorney's office.

The shooting occurred at Seventh and Alameda streets when Moore's car was stopped by a traffic signal. Moore had been held up a few minutes before by Helpman, witnesses state, and the latter forced the restaurateur to drive him away in his automobile.

When the car was stopped by the traffic signal Helpman leaped to the street and fatally shot Moore before fleeing, according to Miss Elizabeth Seaman, who was riding with Moore.

Helpman was captured a few blocks away by Officer D. DeRocco.

Moore, the victim of the shooting, was not associated with the Dinty Moore chain of restaurants.

NEW AFRICA
SHIP LINE'S
PLANS TOLD

Company Has Three Boats;
Business Men Informed
of Coming Service

Predicting greater development of trade relations between Los Angeles and South Africa, C. M. F. Cross of the State Department is in the city in connection with the impending establishment of the Pacific South African Steamship Line to ply between the Pacific Coast and South Africa.

While in Los Angeles, Cross is conferring with local business men and organizations, informing them of the coming service and what opportunities are presented to develop business with the southern continent.

Cross says that one of the greatest demands from the Pacific Coast has been for lumber. In the past most of these lumber cargoes have been hauled to Africa by tramp steamers. It is anticipated, he said, that the new line will carry a great amount of lumber but also will carry a great amount of industrial products.

The line has obtained three ships from the United States Shipping Board, with three more coming. The run will begin at Vancouver with San Diego probably the last port of call. The ships will then shove off direct for Cape Town. It will be the first line to have a ship which desire is to bring back as much cargo as possible, that being one of the problems to be solved. The route will be south around the Horn two days being saved over the route through the canal.

WIFE BALKS AT BEING
HOSTESS TO "ANOTHER"

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Mr. Blair said that he had been appointed for some changes suggested by the commission at the time it gave them its preliminary made.

THE NEW EXECUTIVES

Los Angeles Elks at a session last night elected officers for the coming year—the fourth time in the history of the local lodge when it will act as host to the national convention.

Edward A. Gibbs, scion of the forebears of California, will be inaugurated as ruler of the lodge at the first meeting in April. As Leading Knight, Frank S. Hutton, local attorney, will be installed.

Other executive officers of the lodge include: Charles J. O'Hara, Loyall Knight; Judge Marshall P. McComb, Lecturing Knight; Harry M. Owen, Secretary; Henry B. Learned, Treasurer, and Frank W.

Appointive officers will be announced following the lodge session on April 3.

Coach Excursion
Fares Continued

Owing to the popularity of the one-way coach excursion fares from California to eastern points in effect on the Southern Pacific during February, they will be continued to and including the 17th inst. P. E. Watson, general passenger agent, announced yesterday.

The fares permit travel to the East to make the trip at just a little more than half the regular fare, the only restriction being that the tickets are limited to use on coaches and are not good in Pullman cars.

In their defense the Gileadians deny there was any fraud practiced.

The hearing of the case will continue.

MELLUS NAMED
Wife's Executor

Mrs. Eva Cleveland, mother of Leo (Pat) Kelley, yesterday withdrew her application for letters of administration to Mrs. Mellus' estate, and Judge Guerin appointed Frank H. Mellus executors of a will made by Mrs. Mellus. The estate, most of which was left to Mellus, is said to be valued at more than \$10,000.

RESERVE OFFICERS CALLED

Headquarters of the First Reserve District yesterday issued general training notices. Col. H. A. Hanigan, infantry unit instructor, announced that the quartermaster training conference for reserve officers will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday in the room of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Col. G. F. Hamilton, cavalry executive officer, announced the meeting of the cavalry special school for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the same place.

Short Talk by a
Mother

A California mother, Mrs. Anna G. Gilead, who has passed away, left her home in the care of her daughter, Mrs. Leo (Pat) Kelley, who is now the sole executrix of the estate.

The mother, who was 82 years old, died on March 1, 1938, and was buried in the cemetery of the First Reserve.

Her son, Leo (Pat) Kelley, is the sole executrix of the estate.

She was a widow for 20 years.

She was a widow for

[NO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —34-A
J-RM, 1 bdr. front, \$33. Piano, 2 bds.
6c fare, 1223 Echo Park Ave.
SHLVE, rms, 1/2 bath, rear, \$20. Clean,
modern, 1223 Echo Park Ave., University Dr.
W. WASHINGTON, AT. 5243.
RM, 1 bath, rear, bung., 976 N.
Brentwood, 1/2 bdr. L. car, DR. 2917.

TO LET—HOUSES
Unfurnished
West and North
6 RMS. 3 bths. Buan. Fr.
7 rms. New Eng. bung.
MRS. WATSON. MRS.
Peter Nolan &
5830 Wilshire Blvd.
4 rms. 3 bths. Buan. nr.
11 rms. 3 bths. Buan.
11 rms. 3 bths. Fr. of room.
11 rms. 3 bths. Buan.
DU. 3200. MRS.
LAACK & WILL
3708 Wilshire Blvd. nr.
2 rms. 4 bth. swimming
9-11 rms. 2 bth. brick Eng.
13 rms. 3 bth. nr. Am. Eng.
3 rms. 3 bthms. 2 bth.
All info. listings. phone
The Henry de Ro

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1928 SEDAN
American 6. 4 new In-
American 6. Landau
latest model 28. Can't
find car. Fully equipped.
Tirely attanned
152 SO. FIGUEROA.
1928 sedan. Latest 27.
perfect. Mohair uphol-
ster. New car. \$1000.
1928 sedan. Latest 27.
American 6. Landau ne-
rives only few miles.
tremendous bare. Lib.
1180 cu. in. 507 H. Power.
compl. De Luxe inter-
ior. 1171 ml. \$370 dn.
1140 SO. FIGUEROA.

THURSDAY MORNING

**FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, ETC. JACKSON**

Furniture Wanted — \$— W
ANTED: Furniture and furnishings for
any purpose. All articles included
will be paid for in full. Furniture
of all descriptions, bedroom, dining-room,
kitchen, parlor, etc. Will buy entire
contents of apartment house and
house of quality.

LEWIS & HART

Wk. 8291. Eves. BE. 3402

We Will Buy for Cash
Furniture of Merit
AND CREDIT OF ART. ROOG. etc.
Van Keuren Galleries
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AMOUNT FURNITURE

